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ACTRESS
SEEKS
DIVORCE

MISS DOROTHY ("CHILI") BOUCHIER, actress and film star, has filed a petition seeking a judicial separation from her husband, Mr. Harry Milton, actor and former "Co-Optimist."

They were married six years ago when Miss Bouchier first became famous as "The English Clara Bow."

Married in the morning, they flew in an airplane for a few hours after the reception, and returned in time for Mr. Milton's performance in "The Show's The Thing," at the Lyceum.

Many American Divorces May Be Illegal

VALIDITY OF MEXICAN COURT DECISIONS QUESTIONED

Washington, Oct. 4. A final legal interpretation of the validity of Mexican divorces may result from the post office department's latest drive on mail order decrees obtained by Americans in the Mexican courts.

The ruling may involve the validity of additional thousands of marriages in which one of the principals has been divorced by the Mexican route.

So far state courts in the United States have ruled generally that such divorces are illegal and not binding in this country. The question has not been determined, however, by any high court such as the supreme court.

Action of the Postal authorities in barring from use of the mails the Border Law office at El Paso, Tex., may furnish the test. That company, or any similarly situated may appeal to the Federal courts from the postal order.

The Border Law Office, according to Postal officials, is typical of those which advertise that they can obtain the judicial sundering of marital ties for small fees on a mail order basis.

The company, the department charges, offered the services of two Juarez attorneys and a decree of divorce which must be recognized throughout the world at prices ranging from \$100 to \$250. Delivery of the decree was promised in from 10 to 35 days after the necessary application papers were received.

Advertising used by the Border Law Office held that International Law made it necessary for every other country to recognize the Mexican decree whatever the local law on divorce might be. It also claimed that courts in the United States had consistently recognized the Mexican decrees where they had been tested.

The Post Office department, in a finding by Solicitor Karl Crowley, held that this was a fraudulent representation. The domestic courts of this country, Crowley found, had never recognized a Mexican divorce excepting in equity cases. He held that anyone who obtained a Mexican mail order divorce and re-wed could be prosecuted for bigamy.

For these reasons, Crowley held, the Border Law Office's business was fraudulent and it might be barred from use of the mails. This case, it is thought, will furnish a direct test of the legality of mail order divorces and may resolve the question of their validity for good. —United Press.

Lawrence Of Arabia's Secrets

Revealed In Diary £100,000 BOOK THAT HAS BEEN SUPPRESSED

Rigip Discipline Of Astounding Picture
Royal Air Force Of Hardships In
Revealed British Service

New York, Oct. 1.

THE secret of the post-humous book by Lawrence of Arabia which an American publisher has announced his intention of publishing—in order to retain the copyright—and immediately suppressing has been revealed.

He proposes to issue only five copies and to put a price of £100,000 on each in order to prevent any sale.

The book is called "The Mint."

It is an astounding picture of life in the Air Force in the form of a diary which Lawrence kept day by day from the moment he entered the R.A.F. depot at Uxbridge as one of a batch of recruits. It continues through his period of training until he graduated at Cranwell with the full status of an aircraftman.

Nobody Spared

Only a few privileged among Lawrence's friends and certain high officials of the R.A.F. have seen this document.

There are several drafts of it in existence, for Lawrence was in the habit of constantly polishing and re-writing everything he wrote.

Everything went into that diary. He spared nobody, least of all himself.

The R.A.F. at the time he enlisted was in process of reconstruction. It had been born among the make-shifts of war emergency. Few of its active officers in the field had had any other than pure flying training, the personnel of the ranks consisted of emergency drafted skilled and unskilled labour.

To make an efficient service all this had to be changed. The word went forth that the R.A.F. must be drilled and disciplined on the strictest lines.

"Rigid And Brutal"

The diary begins with Lawrence marching into Uxbridge depot in mufti.

He found there the atmosphere of a Guards battalion subjected to a discipline which was iron rigid and at times brutal.

If the authorities knew his identity they apparently made no sign.

He notes down every detail of his early days and comments upon the incongruity of so drilling men who were destined to be mechanics, riggers, etc. They did nothing but squad drill and "P.T."

The physical training he found hardest to bear. He

dragged his war-wounded body through those fearful exercises with as little flinching as he could.

"Incredible"

The non-commissioned officer in charge of the squad apparently took particular pleasure in picking on him, in adding to his agony, which he added further to by a process known in the Army as extra fatigues.

At times Lawrence's physical suffering was so great that he says himself that he could scarcely hold pen or pencil to write down what he had been through.

But he realised that if he was to put these things down they should be done immediately, and by the light of a guttering candle after "lights out" he would keep his diary posted up to date with the painful details.

His body became hardened and his mind became steeled, and in the middle portions of the diary he makes caustic comments upon the progress and purpose of such training in which several names are mentioned.

Episodes

There are one or two pointed episodes in this period which reflect no credit whatsoever upon those in immediate authority over him.

In his later years in the Air Force the diary found its way into the hands of those responsible for the direction of the Service, and it is a tribute to Aircraftman Shaw that most of the things he so bitterly endured were afterwards removed from the training curriculum.

Mixed Bathing Prohibited In Kentish Borough

SO THEY ARE PUTTING BY-LAWS IN A MUSEUM

DRIVERS of horse trams must place nosebags containing food on their horses' heads whilst they are waiting.

This is one of Hythe's (Kent) borough by-laws, which date back to 1873. They have not been revised or modernised since.

Councillor T. A. Taylor, ex-Mayor of the town, describes them as ridiculous and the laughing stock of the country.

The by-laws for public bathing, dating back more than 60 years, include the following:

(1) No person above the age of 10 years shall bathe from any part of the seashore within the borough east of the Coastguard Station between 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. except from a dwelling-house, bathing machine, cabin, hut, tent or other enclosure or screen.

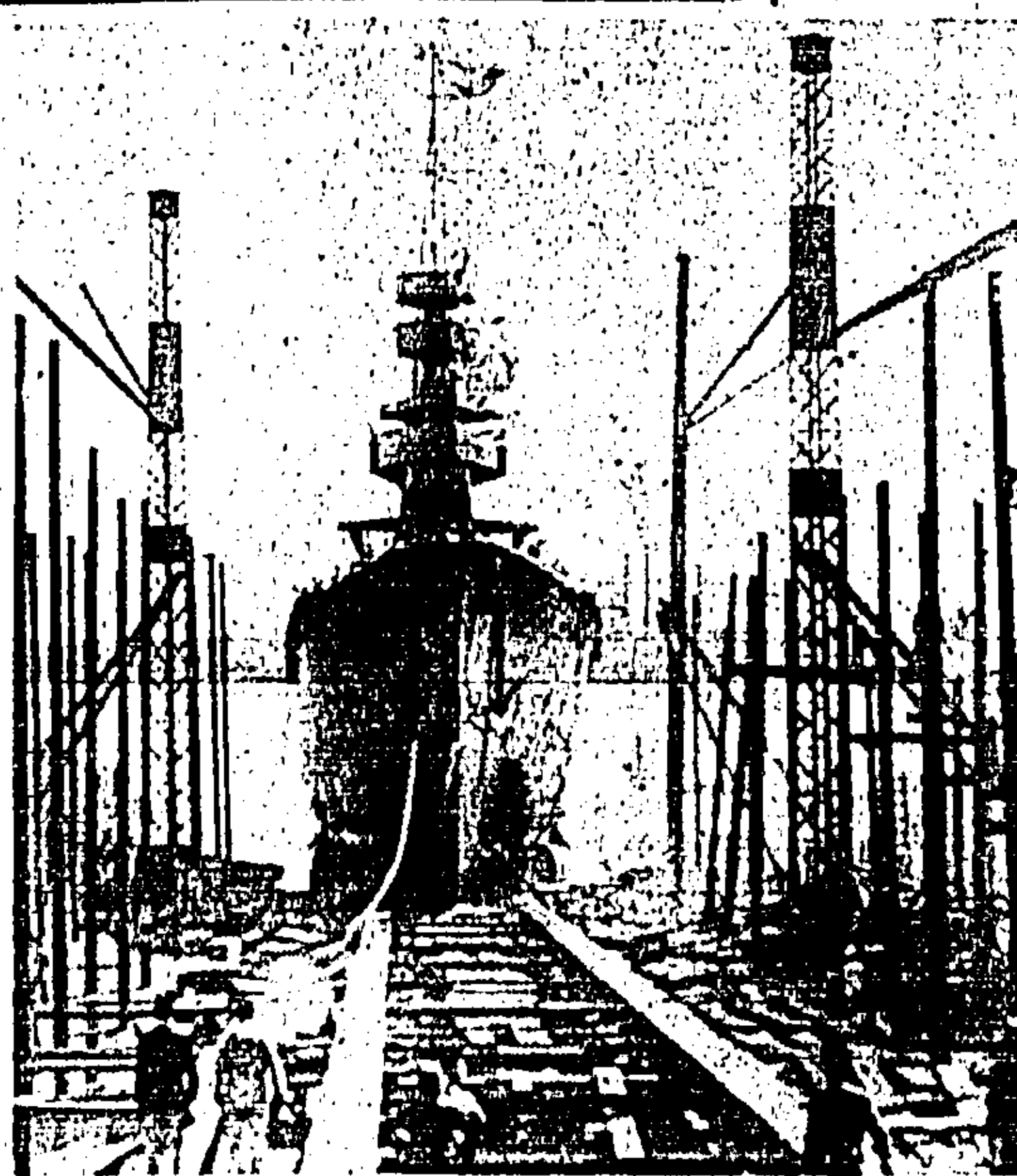
(2) Every person above the age of 10 years who shall from any part of the seashore between the Hotel, Metropole and the Coastguard Station between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. shall whilst bathing wear an opaque costume reaching from the shoulders to within three inches of the knees to prevent indecent exposure of the person.

(3) No male person above the age of 10 years shall bathe from any part of the seashore within the borough which is or shall be set apart by notices erected by the Council in a conspicuous place on the seashore as a bathing place for the use of female persons exclusively. The penalty for an offence against these by-laws is £5.

There is only one copy of these old by-laws in existence, and it is proposed to place them in the Hythe Public Museum.



Princess Zahra, daughter of Abyssinian emperor, is 16 years old and a modern young woman who doesn't mind beauty nor intelligence. She speaks English, German and French fluently, plays the piano and is capable hostess at Imperial palace festivities in Addis Ababa.



Another Chinese cruiser, named the Pin Hai, was launched at Kiangnan Dockyard recently, the naming ceremony being performed by Admiral Cheng Chi-liang, Vice Minister of the Navy. The boat, which is 300 ft. long and has a beam of 39 ft., will take nearly another year to complete.

Prince Of Wales Sets New Shoe Fashion In Budapest

Black And White Shoes Now The Rage

Budapest, Sept. 28.

THE Prince of Wales, stepping on to the platform here to-day after a two-days' train journey from Cannes, started a new men's fashion—black and white sports shoes.



The Prince on his arrival in Geneva. Note his black-and-white shoes.

They were the first things that Budapest noticed. Within half an hour inquiries were being made in the shops for them. Before closing time a few lucky Hungarians had secured pairs of the shoes.

The Prince wore a straw hat, a grey flannel double-breasted suit, blue shirt, grey tie, the already famous shoes, and a white orchid in his buttonhole.

On the hotel register he appears as the Duke of Chester.

27 Rooms

The Prince first asked for the stationmaster, to whose greeting he replied in Hungarian. Then, after shaking hands with the Budapest police chief, he walked smiling through the crowd of 4,000, who cheered their "Prince Charming," as they call him, jumped into a car, and drove to the Danapalota Hotel.

There an entire floor of twenty-seven rooms has been placed at his disposal. Five are his own, which overlook the Danube facing the royal palace. The rest are for his friends and staff.

The grey-carpeted sitting-room is furnished with gobelet tapestried chairs worth £4,000. Over his bed is a portrait of Queen Elizabeth. The rooms were personally inspected by the British Minister, Sir Patrick Ramsay, before the Prince arrived.

The Prince greeted the hotel manager with the words, "You did not expect to see me back so soon, did you?"

"I am proud," was the reply.

Gift From Premier

On the Prince's table was a large bowl of peaches grown by the Prime Minister, General Gombos. The Prince and his party finished off the peaches before leaving for a short tour round the town before dinner.

He intended to do some shopping, but changed his mind, and showed his friends the fashionable Margaret Island, on the Danube.

The Prince's chauffeur will be the Hungarian Hussar officer who drove his car last spring.

There is no accommodation to be had in any of the chief Budapest hotels. The city is packed with English, Americans, and other nationalities.

Buried With Horses In Ancient Graves

Moscow, Oct. 1.

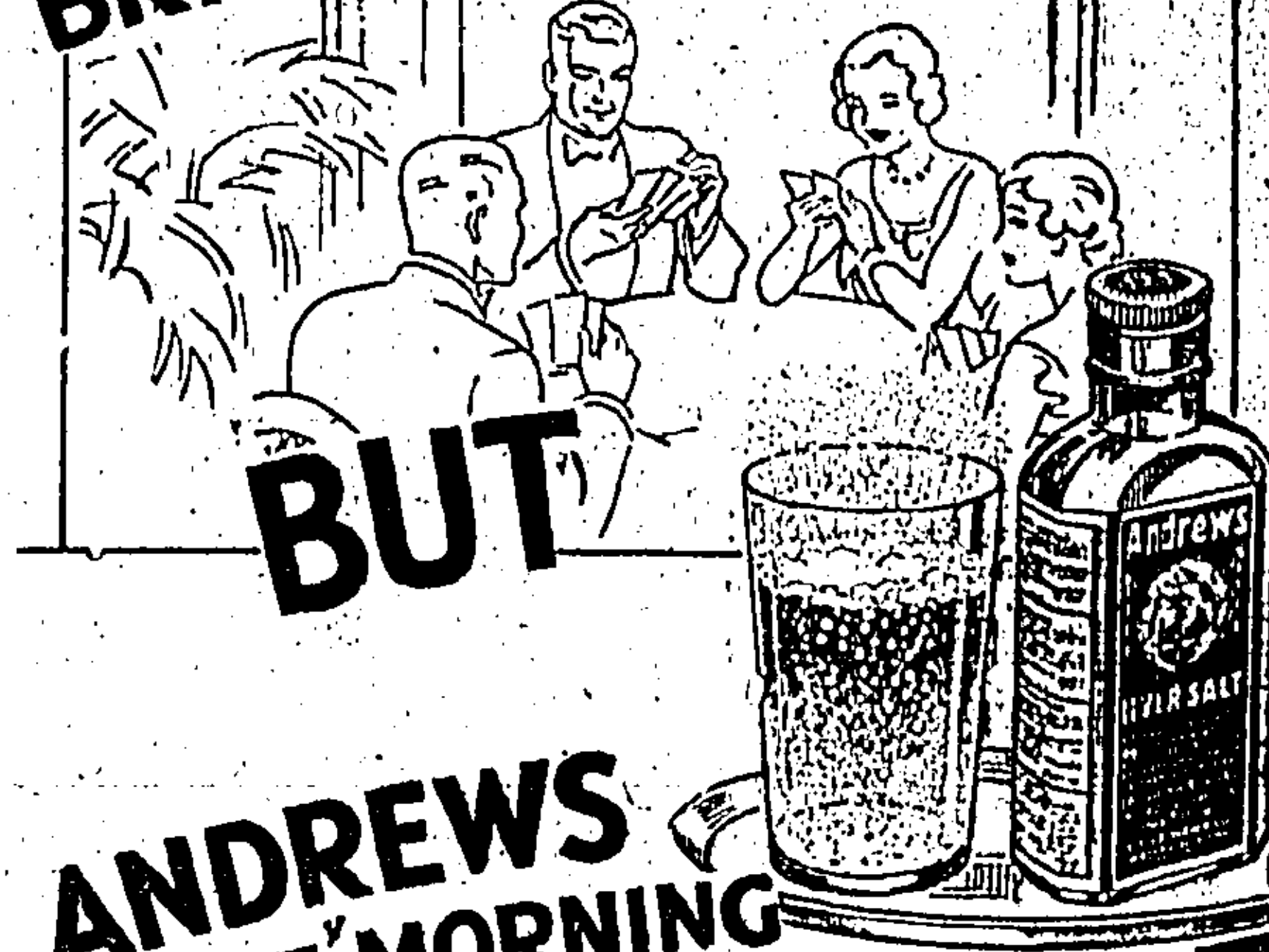
Men and women buried in company with one, two and even three horses each, and stone cases containing the remains of people of the Bronze Age have been found by an expedition of the Moscow State Museum of History, excavating in the Altai Mountains (Mongolia).

The graves with the remains of human beings and horses date from the seventh and ninth centuries. They are amongst 25 burial grounds discovered by the expedition.

Rich ornaments, harness, stirrups, bridles and other appurtenances have been recovered from the graves.

One of the mounds containing 224 antique articles, revealed a warrior buried with a servant, three horses, weapons and a variety of gold and silver jug inscribed with Orkhon script (an ancient Turkish script of the seventh-ninth centuries). —Reuter.

BRIDGE AT NIGHT



BUT

ANDREWS IN THE MORNING

A friendly rubber—good company—a few drinks. Pleasant, fleeting hours. Just one side of life in this country. Tomorrow, the blazing sun—the daily round. Can you greet the morning with the joy which comes from a sense of personal fitness and well-being? You can if you are an Andrews man. A glass of sparkling, pleasant-tasting Andrews in the morning maintains the healthy rhythm of the body and keeps at bay the minor ills. In a word, Andrews keeps you fit! It supplies the little gentle corrective which is necessary to us all and besides it's so cooling and lastingly refreshing.

KEEPS YOU FIT

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TO LET—Several large and small godowns, Apply—Kwong Sang Hong Ltd. P. O. Box 320.

TO LET—Modern Flats at "Telia Mansion", Macdonnell Road, Quiet locality, splendid view. Apply Xavier Bros., Ltd. Tel. 23216 or 22722.

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ROOMS TO LET—Claremont Hotel, begs to announce that they have a few rooms available at \$100 per month.



The gay and sparkling story of a pretty girl florist who tires of launching other people's romances—and gets romantic herself!

JOHN BOLES
JEAN MUIR
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
RUTHELMA STEVENS
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SUNDAY AT
ALHAMBRA

WHEN AT HOME

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MAY BE PURCHASED AT
SELFRIDGE'S

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G.  R.
HONG KONG EVENING INSTITUTE
(Formerly known as Technical Institute)

The Institute will be re-opened on Friday, 18th October, 1935. Entry forms and copies of Prospectus may be obtained at the Education Department or at the Central British School.

A. O. BROWN,
Director,
Evening Institute.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a sale will be held on Tuesday, the 15th of October, 1935, at noon in the offices of the Imports and Exports Department, Fire Brigade Building, second floor, at which the following articles, recently confiscated by Magistrate's order, will be sold by public auction subject to reserve:

88 Leather suit cases in assorted sizes.

E. W. HAMILTON,
Superintendent of
Imports and Exports.
Hong Kong, 7th October, 1935.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

NOTICE

It is hereby notified that an Interim Dividend of 50 cents per share has been declared for the 6 months ended 30th June, 1935, and will be payable on application at the Company's Registered Office, 2 Lower Albert Road on and after the 28th day of October, 1935.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from 18th day of October, to the 26th day of October, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors.
J. D. THOMSON,
Secretary.



Put your whole soul into shopping and you'll wear a hole in your sole.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Oct. 10. The following quotations on the New York Stock Exchange have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's markets—Stocks to-day were upward, with an increased volume of trading. The advance was inspired by Mr. Gay's speech to the effect that the judicial use of vast credit might inflate securities. Prices of numerous stocks touched the year's high levels. Bonds were firm. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were upward and active.

S. C. and F. New York Office Cable: The market was broadly strong, with a large volume of business passing. Motor and steel issues led in the advance and traders were more cheerful. The United States Corporation's shipments during September amounted to 614,933 tons, against 370,305 tons last year.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

Cotton—Trade buying is subsiding. It is still possible that hedge selling

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Many interesting illustrations will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement. These will include some magnificent pictures of the new Hongkong and Shanghai Bank building, exterior and interior.

Events illustrated will include the Volunteer Gymkhana, the golf championship at Shek-O, and the celebration of the Feast of Our Lady of the Rosary.

Groups taken at the weddings of Mr. H. P. Rees and Miss A. Landolt, and of Mr. Li Chien-ling and Miss Tem Wing-kui will also appear.

In addition, there will be a big half-page sketch of the geographical features of Ethiopia, which will be found useful to keep for the purposes of reference in the present crisis.

will afford lower buying opportunities which it will be advisable to take advantage of for higher prices later. Strong efforts are being made by European spinners to obtain cotton credits here. Inflation is prominently mentioned, while general trade has shown some improvement.

Wheat—There is some improvement in the demand from Europe and from mills. Stronger cables abroad and continued uncertainty in Geneva contributed to the rise, but increasing Black Sea shipments are becoming a factor. An improvement in the crop in Australia and the Argentine is tending to create a two-sided market.

Corn—There was some buying of December corn. We believe that there will be no early pressure of the new crop, but an ample supply is indicated. It appears that prices are now high enough.

Rubber—The revival of interest on the part of manufacturers is due to expectations of higher prices.

Hides—Good buying orders created a firm situation.

Silk—Profit-taking on upturns is advisable.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages: Oct. 9, Oct. 10.
30 Industrials 130.59 132.00
20 Rails 32.83 33.17
20 Utilities 25.15 25.78
40 Bonds 95.78 95.70
11 Commodity Index 57.04 57.22

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended October 17, 1914.

The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 9.3/16d.

The new Catholic chapel at Saiwanho was opened by Bishop Pozzoni.

The partnership between Li Shuk-wai and Tong Lai-chuen, carrying on business as the King Edward Hotel, was dissolved, the latter gentleman taking over the business.

At the annual meeting of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, Mr. Frank Smythe was re-elected Commodore. The Committee included Messrs. A. L. Shields, A. Murdoch and E. B. Reed.

Silver fell to 23.1/8d., the lowest point reached for five years.

The Silent Guide
tells the World!

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. Oct. 9, Oct. 10.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3 1/4% redm. after 1962 £103 1/4 £103 1/4

Chinese Bonds

4 1/2% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) £101 1/4 £101 1/4

4 1/2% Loan 1908 £99 1/4 £99 1/4

5% Loan 1912 £78 £78

5% Loan 1914 £78 £78

1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £78 £78

5% Bonds 1925-47 £94 1/4 £94 1/4

5% Shai-Nanking Rly. £71 £71

5% Tient-Pukow Rly. £22 £22

5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) £23 1/4 £23 1/4

5% Honan Rly. £25 £25

5% Hukwang Rly. £30 £30

5% Lung Tsin Rly. £11 1/4 £11 1/4

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7% Int. Loan 1924 £59 1/4 £60

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 £77 1/4 £79

Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1912 £90 1/4 £91 1/4

H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) £103 1/4 £104 1/4

Charit. Bk. of I.A. & C. £13 £13

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Foundries 36/9 37/6

Associated Elec. Industries 34/6 34/9

Austin Motors ord. sh. 44/3 45/-

Boots 5 1/2 sh. 47/9 48/-

British-American Tobacco (Chester) 110/7 111/3

Canadian Pacific 78/9 78/9

Chinese Eng. and Min. (Chester) 10/6 10/6

Courtauld's 63/1 63/3

Disinfectors 90/9 91/3

Dunlop Rubber 35/9 35/9

Electric Musical Industries 24/9 25/3

General Electric (England) 54/3 52/6

Hawker Aircraft 31/6 32/-

Imvl. Chem. Ind. 35/4 35/4 1/2

O.K. Bazaars 33/6 34/9

Imvl. Tobacco 136/7 136/3

Rolls Royce £1 152/6 152/6

Shai Elec. Constr. 44/- 44/-

Tate & Lyle 81/- 81/6

Turner & Newall 55/9 57/-

United Steel 32/3 32/4 1/2

Vickers ord. 19/- 19/-

Watney, Combe & Reid ord. 71/- 71/6

Woolworths ord. 100/- 108/6

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch 22/6 22/7 1/2

Gula - Kalumpong Rubber 20/6 21/-

Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh. 1/3 1/3

Rubber Trusts 28/6 28/7 1/2

Minerals

Burma Corp. Rs. 10 11/9 12/3

Commonwealth Mining 10/6 10/6

R. Easton & Co. 60/9 60/9

Spargwater Gold Mining 7/6 7/-

Springs Mines 41/3 40/7 1/2

Sub-Nigel 245/- 245/-

Rhokana Corp. 102/6 105/-

Oils

Anglo-Persian 62/6 65/-

Burma Oil 75/7 76/3

Shell Trans and Trad. (Bancor) 73/0 74/4 1/2

Chosen Corp. 15/7 16/3

Marsman Investments, Ltd. 24/- 24/-

TUNG 24/- (8 pts.)

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

October 9, October 10.

October 10.97 10.91/2

December 10.97 10.91/2

January 10.97 10.91/2

March 10.97 10.91/2

May 10.97 10.91/2

July 10.97 10.91/2

Spot 10.97 10.91/2

New York Rubber

December 12.40 12.48/48

January 12.40 12.56/56

March 12.63 12.70/73

May 12.76 12.84/85

July 12.91 12.98/98

Chicago Wheat

December 104 105 1/4 105

May 103 104 1/4 104

July 92 93 1/4 93 1/4

Wednesday's sales: 29,833,000 bushels

Chicago Corn

December 61 61 1/2 61 1/2

May 59 59 1/2 59 1/2

July 60 60 1/2 60 1/2

Wednesday's sales: 6,770,000 bushels.

Winnipeg Wheat

October 92 1/2 93 1/4 93 1/4

December 92 1/2 93 1/4 93 1/4

May 92 1/2 93 1/4 93 1/4

July 92 1/2 93 1/4 93 1/4

New York Sugar

December 2.51 2.40/50

January 2.16 2.14/10

March 2.13 2.12/13

May 2.16 2.15/17

July 2.20 2.19/20

Total sales—2,000 lots.

Chicago Silks

December 1.84 1.85/80

March 1.84 1.85/80

May 1.84 1.85/80

Total sales—30 lots.

Montreal Silver

December 60.00 60.00/35

January 60.70 60.70/47.05

March 60.70 60.70/30

May 60.70 60.70/30

POST OFFICE.

HONGKONG POSTAL GUIDE

The Hongkong Postal Guide for 1935 is now on sale at the General Post Office and Central Post Office, Kowloon.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore: Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon: Singapore-Australia.

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai	Burdwan	October 11.
Australia and Manila	Changte	October 11.
Shanghai	Conte Verde	October 11.
Japan and Shanghai	General Leo	October 11.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakone Maru	October 11.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 12th September	Hakozaki Maru	October 11.
Saloon	Hayik	October 11.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	October 11.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai (San Francisco, 13th September)	Pres. Van Buren	October 11.
Shanghai and Swatow	Shantung	October 11.
Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London, 28th September) and Air Mail ex Amsterdam-Bandoeng Service—Amsterdam, 2nd October—London, 6th October	Hector	(due 6 a.m.) October 12.
Shanghai and Swatow	Huichow	October 12.
Shanghai	Mirzapore	October 12.
Manila and Manila	Tianlin	October 12.
Japan	Bengal Maru	October 14.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 20th September)	Pres. Taft	October 14.
Calcutta and Straits	Katsang	October 15.
Calcutta and Straits	Talma	October 15.
Java	Emp. of Russia	October 16.
Japan	Tsindano	October 16.
Australia and Manila	Kakuragi Maru	October 17.
Europe via Suva (Letters and Papers) London, 19th September and London Parcels—London, 12th September	Rawalpindi	October 17.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Holihou, Pakhoi and *Haiphong	Kaying	Fri., Oct. 11, 1 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Fri., Oct. 11, 2 p.m.
Letters for Imperial Airways Service	Conte Verde	Fri., Oct. 11
(Due London, 25th October).	K.P.O.	
Reg.,	Oct. 11, 1 p.m.	Reg.,
Letters,	Oct. 11, 1.30 p.m.	Letters,
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Air Mail Service"	Conte Verde	Fri., Oct. 11
(Due Amsterdam, 21st October).	K.P.O.	
Reg.,	Oct. 11, 1 p.m.	Reg.,
Letters,	Oct. 11, 1.30 p.m.	Letters,
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Fri., Oct. 11, 2 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, Conto Verde	Conto Verde	Fri., Oct. 11
Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and *Europe via Brindisi	Brindisi	Fri., Oct. 11
(Due Brindisi, 1st November).	K.P.O.	
Reg.,	Oct. 11, 1.30 p.m.	Reg.,
Letters,	Oct. 11, 1.30 p.m.	Letters,
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B.C. and *Europe via Siberia	Parcels	Oct. 11, 3 p.m.
(Due Victoria B.C., 29th October).	Reg.,	Oct. 11, 4.15 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Hakozaki Maru	Fri., Oct. 11, 3.30 p.m.
Saloon	Prosper	Fri., Oct. 11, 4.30 p.m.
*Straits and *Europe via Marseilles, Burdwan	Burdwan	Fri., Oct. 11
(Due Marseilles, 9th November).	K.P.O.	
Parcels,	Oct. 11, 1 p.m.	Parcels,
Reg.,	Oct. 11, 3.30 p.m.	Reg.,
Letters,	Oct. 11, 4.30 p.m.	Letters,
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, Hakone Maru	Hakone Maru	Fri., Oct. 11
Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Marseilles	Fri., Oct. 11
(Due Marseilles, 9th November).	K.P.O.	
Reg.,	Oct. 11, 4.30 p.m.	Reg.,
Letters,	Oct. 11, 4.30 p.m.	Letters,
Manila	General Leo	Fri., Oct. 11, 5 p.m.
*Manila	Pres. Van Buren	Fri., Oct. 11, 5 p.m.
Saturday		
Letters for "Singapore—Australia Tilawa Air Mail Service"	Tilawa	Sat., Oct. 12
(Due Darwin, 2nd October).	K.P.O.	
Reg.,	Oct. 12, 10 a.m.	Reg.,
Letters,	Oct. 12, 10.30 a.m.	Letters,
Letters for "Imperial Airways Ser-Tilawa vice"	Tilawa	Sat., Oct. 12
(Due London, 28th October).	K.P.O.	
Reg.,	Oct. 12, 10 a.m.	Reg.,
Letters,	Oct. 12, 10.30 a.m.	Letters,
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Tilawa Air Mail Service"	Tilawa	Sat., Oct. 12
(Due Amsterdam, 24th October).	K.P.O.	
Reg.,	Oct. 12, 10 a.m.	Reg.,
Letters,	Oct. 12, 10.30 a.m.	Letters,
Straits, Sandakan and Calcutta Tilawa	Tilawa	Sat., Oct. 12
Amoy	Klungchow	Sat., Oct. 12, noon
Foochow	Shantung	Sat., Oct. 12, 5 p.m.
Sunday		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., Oct. 13, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Hiram	Sun., Oct. 13, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia Hector	Hector	Mon., Oct. 14, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Kwangchow Mon.	Oct. 14, 10.30 a.m.
Tuesday		
*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjibadak	Tues., Oct. 15, 8.30 a.m.
Holihou	Teau	Tues., Oct. 15, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haitan	Tues., Oct. 15, 3 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Taft	Tues., Oct. 15, 4.30 p.m.
Wednesday		
Foochow via Swatow	Chiklang	Wed., Oct. 16, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Talyuan	Wed., Oct. 16, 8.30 p.m.
Thursday		
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and *Europe via Siberia	Parcels	Oct. 17, 3 p.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C., 4th Nov.)	Reg.,	Oct. 17, 4.15 p.m.
Letters,	Oct. 17, 5 p.m.	Letters,
Friday		
Manila, Australia and New Zealand Changte	Changte	Fri., Oct. 18
via Thursday Island	Parcels	Oct. 17, 5 p.m.
(Due Thursday Island, 29th Oct.)	Reg.,	Oct. 18, 8.45 a.m.
Letters,	Oct. 18, 9.30 a.m.	Letters,
Shanghai and Japan	Rawalpindi	Fri., Oct. 18, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Sphinx	Sphinx	Fri., Oct. 18, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haining	Fri., Oct. 18, 3 p.m.
*Superscribed correspondence only.		

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Directed by David Butler

Based on the story by
Annie Fellows Johnston

A GENUINE PHOTOGRAPH AND FIGURETTE OF SHIRLEY TEMPLE WILL BE PRESENTED TO EACH PATRON FREE.
COME AND BRING YOUR CHILDREN ALONG.

DOUBLE TENTH OCCASION HONOURED BY CHINESE COMMUNITY

The Double Tenth was observed as a general holiday in the Colony and while there were no formal decorations and official celebrations the Kuomintang flag was prominently displayed and a holiday atmosphere prevailed.

There was a big gathering of prominent Chinese merchants at the tea-party reception given at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon in connection with Chinese National Day. The Chamber's chairman, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, was unable to attend owing to indisposition and the Secretary, Mr. Chan Ping-ai, announced that the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall and the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo had both written to the Chamber expressing regret at their inability to be present owing to previous engagements.

Mr. Choy Hing was requested to act as chairman and he asked those present to follow him in a simple ceremony in which all members bowed to the Chinese national flag three times.

Among those present were Messrs. Mok Kon-sang, Tang Shuk-kin, To Jackman, Li Yiu-tong, Choy Hing, Ip Lan-chuen, Shum Pak-ming, Chiu Chao-fan, U Tse-wing, Kwok Chen, Lo Man-hin, Yung Chi-ming, Yung Koon-man, Chan Tat-sam, Lau King-ching, Lau Yuk-wen, Lam Kau-mow, Chiu Chen-yu, Chan Kim-tong, Ying Lan-ting and Chau Sing-chi.

Chinese Club's Party

There was a similar happy gathering of members of the Chinese Club at noon at which Dr. Kwan Sum-yin was chairman, and a speech was made by Professor Hsu Te-shan of Hongkong University.

Those present included the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Dr. Li Shu-fan, Mr. Shou J. Chen, General Gaston Wong-keung, Mr. Li Yuk-tong, Mr. Lai Yuk-chen, Mr. Tse Ka-po, Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan and about 100 others.

Exodus From Colony

Bookings for the journey to Canton on the Kowloon-Canton Railway yesterday were reminiscent of the King's Jubilee Celebrations last June, as thousands and thousands of Chinese of all classes thronged the station at Tsimshatsui for accommodation to see the Double Tenth Carnival.

ROOSEVELT'S SONS

INJURED IN CRASH AT LEVEL CROSSING

Boston, Oct. 9.
President Roosevelt's two sons, John and James, narrowly escaped death to-day when the automobile which John was driving crashed into a train at East Boston.

The accident occurred at Maverick Street just as the gates were lowered to allow a train to pass. Young Roosevelt was unable to pull up the car and crashed through the gates. He had the presence of mind, however, to swing the car round and run parallel with the train before the impact which tore off the front of the car.

John received injuries to his shoulder and was rushed to hospital where he was treated by Dr. Elliot Cutler. He was later allowed to return to his room at Harvard University.

James, who was only shaken, enquired for Washington soon after the accident. Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., meanwhile sent a radio message to President Roosevelt, who is on board the U. S. S. Houston on his way to Mexico, that his two brothers were virtually uninjured.—United Press.

From the early hours of the morning, huge crowds gathered outside the Kowloon station in their effort to get an earlier train. Whole families were seen having their morning meal sitting on pavements or waiting near the booking offices.

Inquiries made at the K.C.R. offices yesterday revealed that the number of bookings was well over 10,000. From the Kowloon station alone, no fewer than 7,248 tickets were issued. Other stations, it was estimated, must have also received several thousand bookings.

Special carriages were put on, in order to accommodate the rush, but notwithstanding this, many failed to find seats on the trains. A large number had to stand all the way. Although as many people as safety allowed were hustled on to the trains, at one time the stream of seething humanity looked endless. As the day wore on, however, the stream thinned, but many had to wait for hours before they could commence their journey.

It is believed that bookings yesterday were even heavier than those of the King's Jubilee.

The Producer of "King Kong" Startles the World Anew! MERIAN C. COOPER'S



From H. Rider Haggard's weird, wondrous story of the beautiful woman who bathed in flame and lived 500 years... at last to find her first love at this very hour!

With 5,000 players including
HELEN GAHAGAN, RANDOLPH SCOTT, HELEN MACK, NIGEL BRUCE
Directed by Irving Pichel and Lansing C. Holden

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

OBITUARY

ONE OF SHANGHAI'S OLDEST RESIDENTS

Mr. Star Talbot, 75, one of the oldest and most respected of Shanghai residents, died peacefully at his home, at 9 Great Western Road, in the presence of his family, last week. The late Mr. Talbot is survived by his widow, nee Miss Emily White, whom he married on May 15, 1885, and with whom he celebrated their Golden Wedding early this year.

The deceased had been in failing health for over a year and his

death was not unexpected. Most of the members of his large family were at his bedside at the time of his death. Mr. Talbot would have celebrated his 75th birthday in a few days.

Born in Hongkong, Mr. Talbot, as a young lad of 14, went to Shanghai in 1874. In 1885 he married the daughter of the late Mr. Augustus William White and is survived by five daughters, two sons, grand children and also great grand children.

The deceased's immediate family consists of such well-known local people as: Mrs. Stewart-Murray, Mrs. J. L. Wade, Mrs. F. C. Roberts, Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Mrs.

H.M.S. KENT

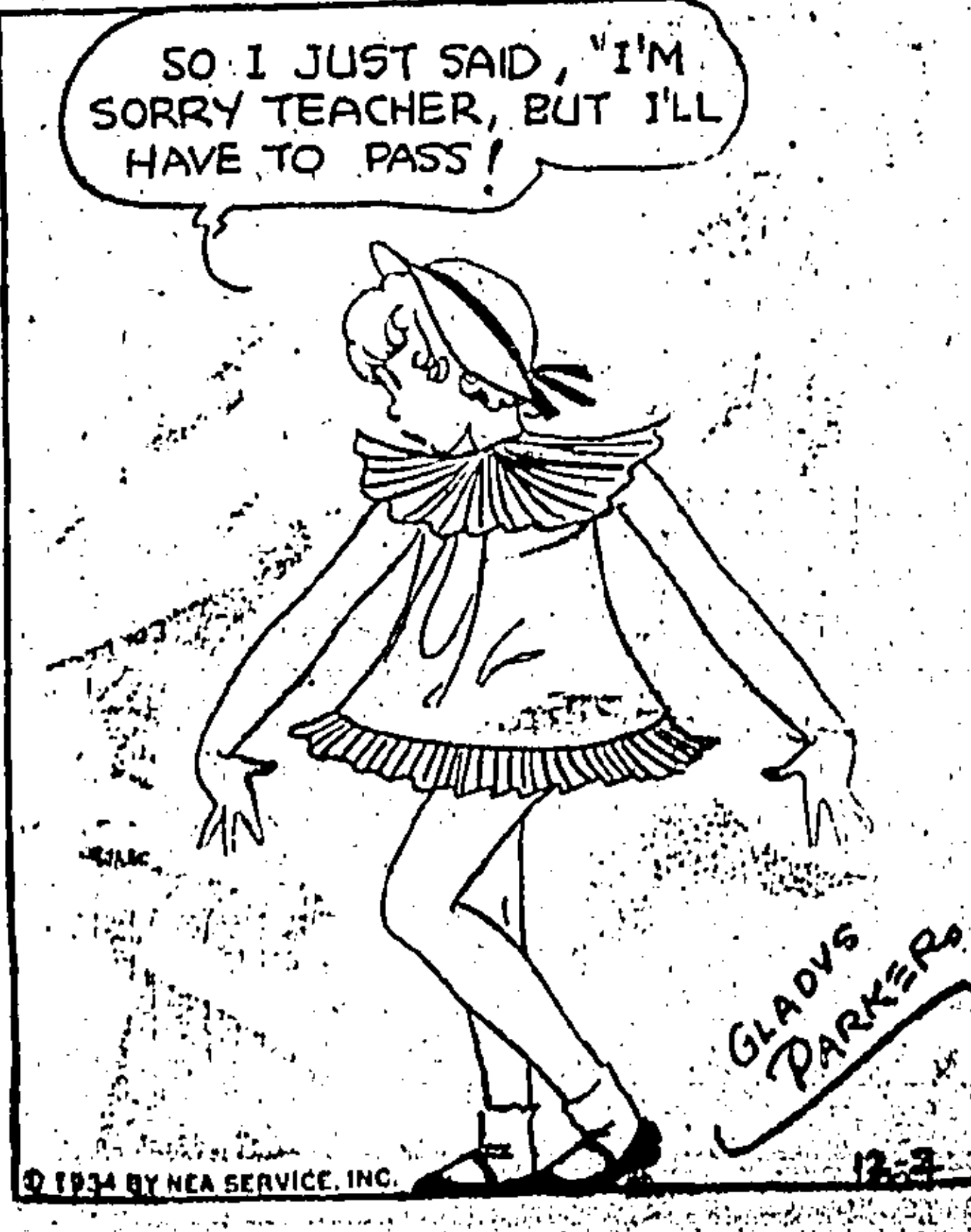
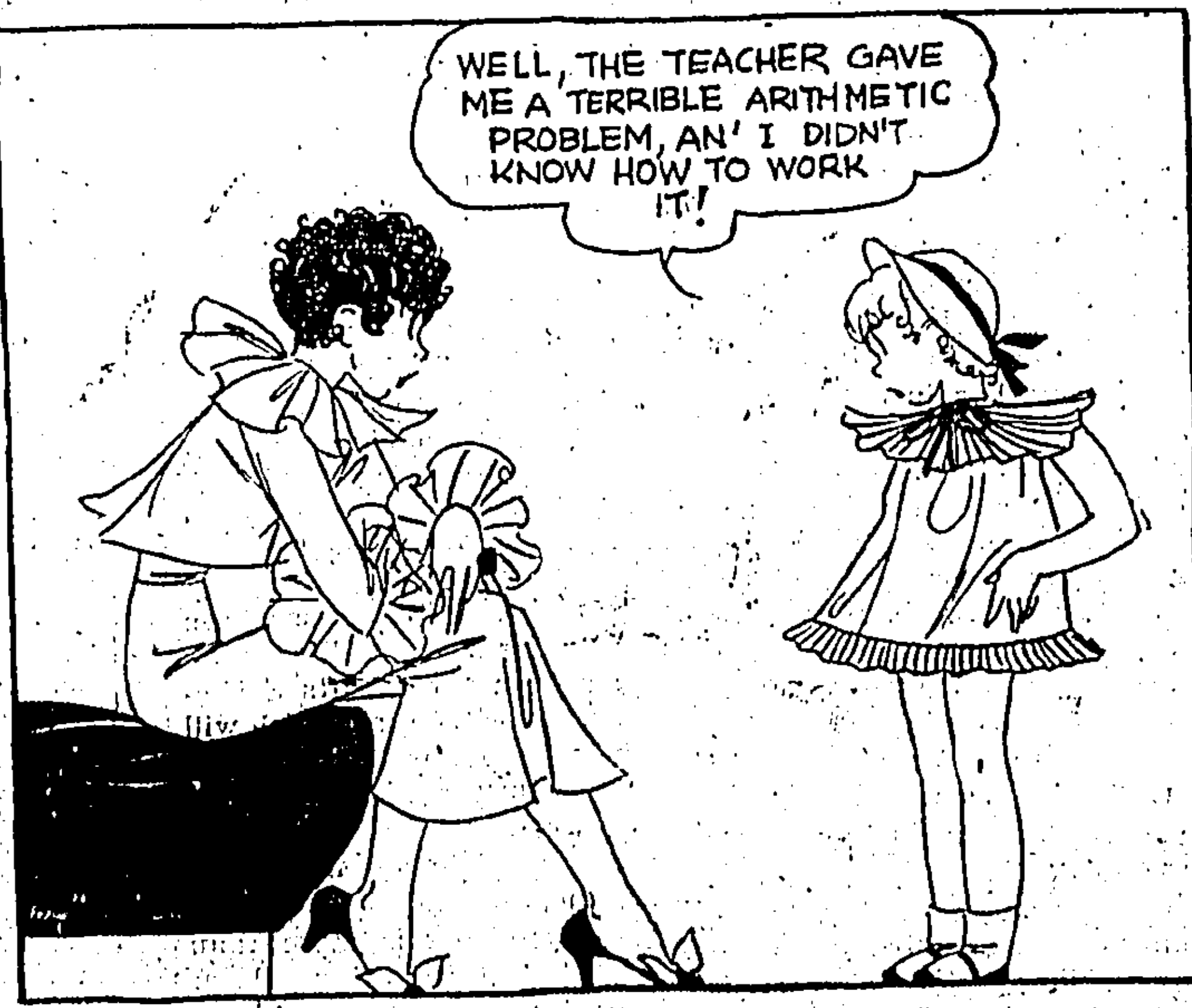
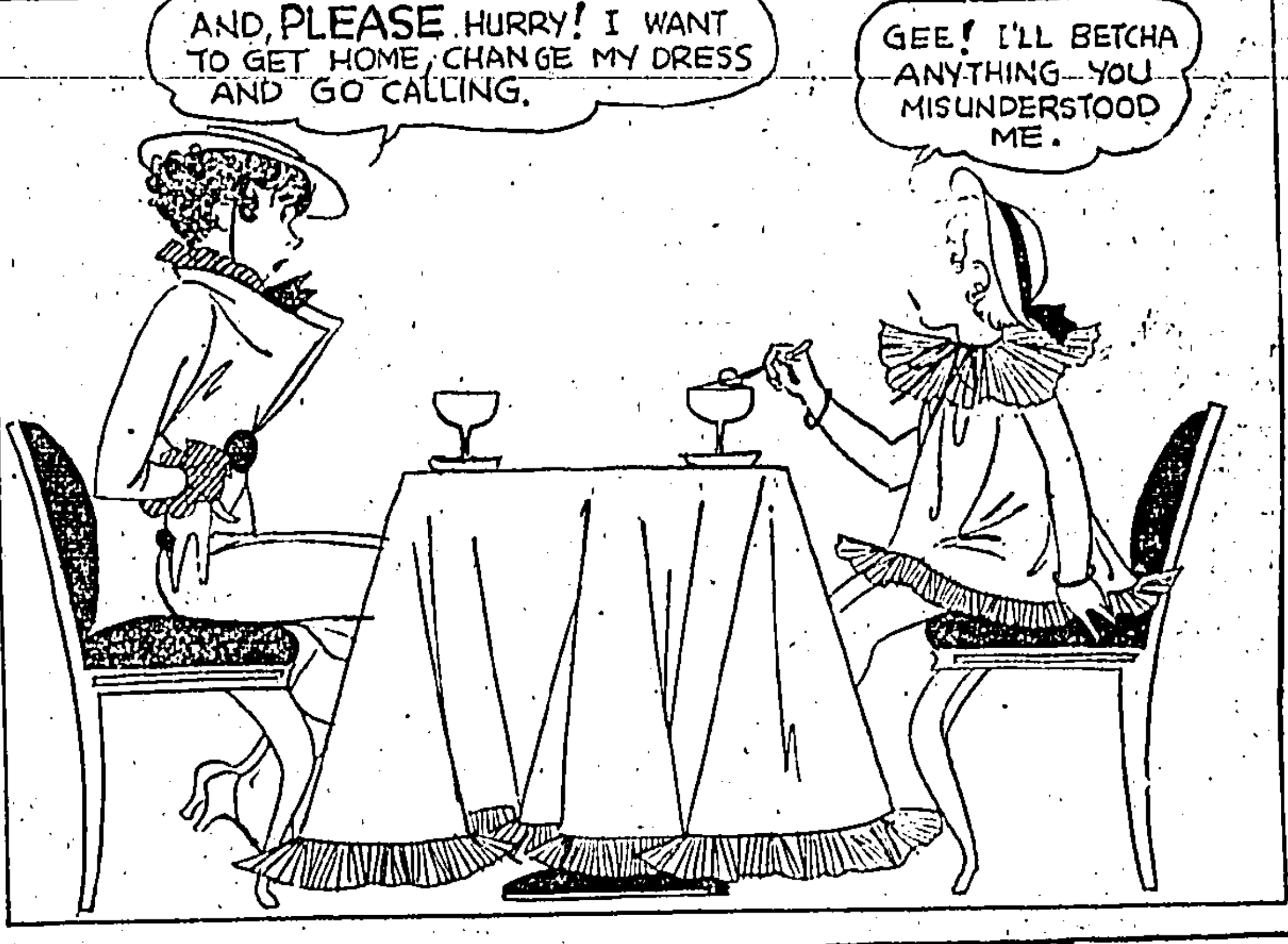
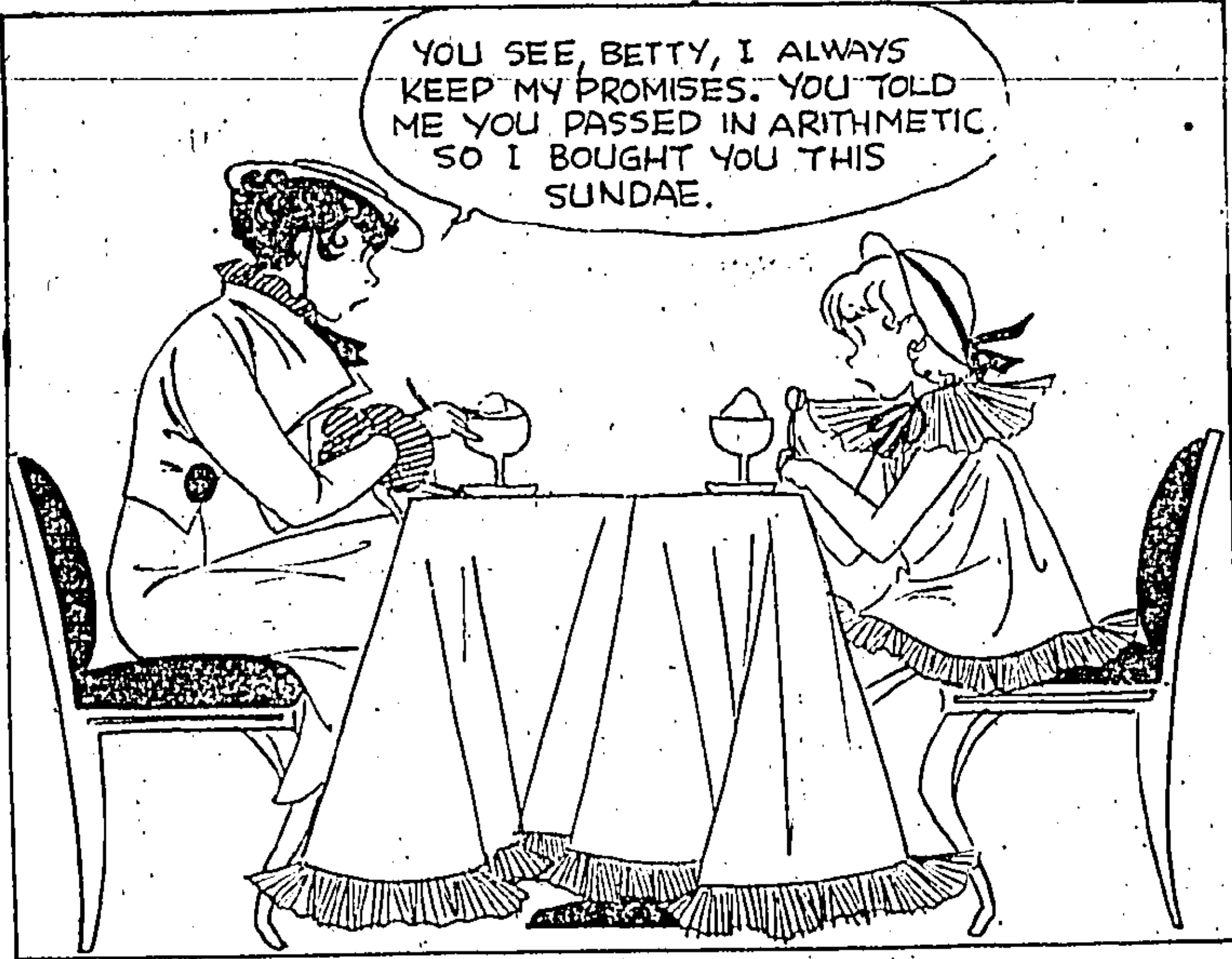
LEAVES WEIHAWEI FOR CHINWANGTAO

Weihawei, October 10.
H.M.S. Kent with Admiral Sir Frederic Dreyer aboard left to-day for Chinwangtao, and is expected to return to Weihawei on October 22.

H.M.S. Falmouth, with Lady Dreyer on board, left yesterday on the same programme.—Reuter.

H. Sell, Mr. James and Mr. George Talbot.—Shanghai Times.

FANNY GLADYS PARKER



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12-3

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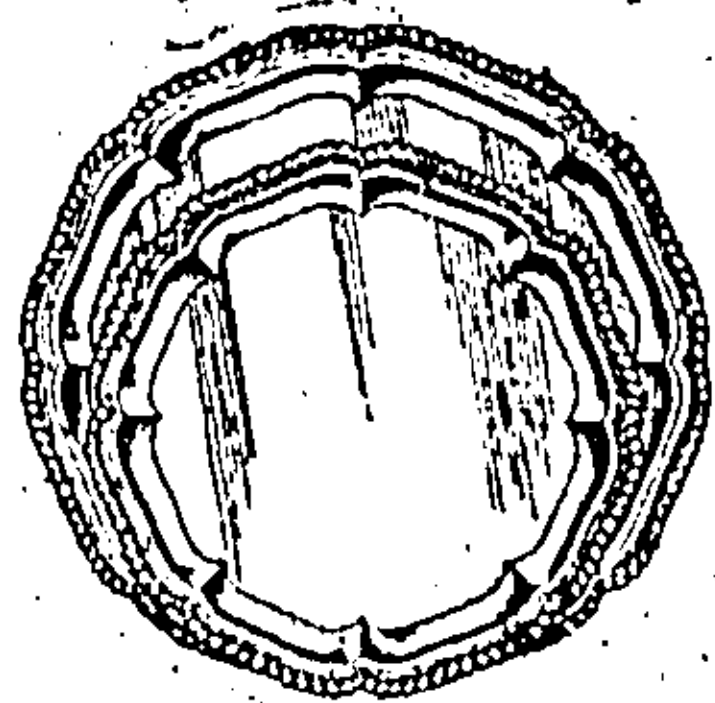
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11, 1935.

AIR SERVICE
PROSPECTS

Although there has been no outward demonstration of the fact, Hongkong has followed with the liveliest satisfaction the arrival and departure of the Imperial Airways plane on the first of the experimental flights between Penang and this Colony, designed to pave the way for the inauguration of a mail and passenger air service which will link us with the Motherland, Australia and other parts of the Empire. The exchange between Hongkong and the Colonial Office of official despatches on the subject serve to throw into relief the immense advantages which will accrue to this Colony when the service is in full operation. As to the date of its inauguration, the Secretary of State expresses the hope that it will be in the near future. Some idea of the time which will be gained may be gathered from the fact, mentioned in the despatch by the Officer Administering the Government, that he received Mr. Malcolm MacDonald's letter eleven days after it was signed in London, in spite of the fact that the latter stages of the experimental flight to Hongkong were purposely slowed down. The present series of flights allow three days for the trip between Penang and Hongkong, but subsequent flights will cut that time in half. Eventually, the service between London and Hongkong will be undertaken on a nine and half days' schedule, and the time will doubtless come, with certain parts of the route covered by night flying, when even that time will be eclipsed. A point which is worth stressing, as indicative of the reliability of the Imperial Airways services, is that the first flight between Penang and Hongkong was made strictly to schedule. It is also worth remembering that Imperial Airways has just duplicated its London-Singapore service, providing bi-weekly flights. Thus do we see further evidence of the speeding up of the means of communication between distant parts of the world. Time was, not so many years ago, when five weeks was the minimum for postal contact between London and Hongkong. Since then, the Siberian mail has been introduced and fast shipping services have been established, whilst latterly we have had the joint steamer and air mail facilities enabling postal matter to be sent to and from London inside

NOTES OF THE DAY

UNARMED GUARDS

We are told that the unfortunate guard who was shot to death in the bandit raid upon the China Light and Power Company car on Wednesday night, was unarmed. We do not wish to criticize. We only wonder what useful purpose an unarmed guard on a "cash bag" serves. It would be cheaper, and as sensible, to adopt the system used for centuries by those who grow valuable crops—and use a scarecrow.

ALBERTA'S MYSTICISM

In theory and in the steps, at least the preliminary ones, to put it into practice, the social credit scheme of Alberta is one of perplexing contrivance. It was emphasized during the election campaign that no aid was expected from the banks to help out in the establishment of the new economic proposal, and yet it is to the banks that Premier Aberhart is turning to give the first whirl to the social credit wheel. For election purposes the banks were portrayed as of no help to industry and consumers. It was pointed out by Premier Aberhart and his followers that the banks "profit" by maintaining a scarcity value for their wares, that they carry out a restrictive policy and that "they are opposed to the general interests of the community." Of course, the responsibility of office and the irresponsibility of pre-election utterances are two different things. Premier Aberhart is now facing reality; before he was shooting at the moon," says a Canadian contemporary. The Aberhart policy is, like the Douglas scheme, based on the assumption that the consumers' purchasing power is insufficient to buy the goods produced and the goods that are capable of being produced. The goal is to fill the gap between incomes and prices. One method to be adopted is a national dividend calculated on industrial productivity but distributed freely and equally to each individual in addition to any wage, salary or dividend. Another remedy is to reduce prices by decree, with the sellers compensated by new Government credits free of interest charges.

ACT OF INFLATION

When this is pointed to as an act of inflation the answer is that inflation would be prevented by stopping the issue of further credits as soon as the prices show a tendency to rise. What is aimed at is a "just price" to be arrived at by "reducing present prices in the ratio of the financial cost of total national production." How Alberta will do this as a province of the Dominion of Canada, remains to be seen. A correspondent in *The Manchester Guardian Commercial* points out that the Alberta "just price" is not of the orthodox Douglas variety. Moreover, the source of the "social dividend" remains under a cloud. "If," says the correspondent, "it is to be found by the 'unearned increment levy' on all transactions, then the scheme would merely reduce purchasing power, and Mr. Aberhart has failed to grasp certain important points in the Douglas scheme. He has failed to grasp that Social Credit involves the creation of additional purchasing power to enable consumers to obtain more goods for a given amount of money."

MUST HAVE FUNDS

The ability to obtain more goods for a given amount of money involves the creation of funds which can only be secured by taxation, inflation or by loans. Mr. Aberhart has commenced his political career by raising loans which are repayable out of the future development of Alberta's natural resources. This is contrary to the Douglas plan. The correspondent quoted says that, "at the same time, the more thoughtful citizens are already worried sufficiently about their existing debts. However, the amount which could be raised for such consumers' credits would test the credit-worthiness of such proposals. On the other hand, Alberta has not the power to inflate its own currency. The world must feel a good deal of sympathy for this already harassed state (Alberta) attempting such a fantastic panacea, full of popular appeal, but choked with obscurity and mysticism."

a fortnight. All that has been lacking has been a direct link by air with the Straits Settlements. It is this link which will soon be forged, and inasmuch as the experimental flights now being undertaken are a preliminary to complete aerial contact with the Imperial Airways services, Hongkong is more than gratified that they have been undertaken.

"The Very Idea"

IT TAKES A BANK EXPERT
TO APPRECIATE A BANK

In the Old Days Ice House Street Merchants
Traded Concubines For A Fistful of Rice

By Eddie Kelly, Loan Expert

WANDERING over the new Bank yesterday morning in between champagnes, Eddie Kelly stumbled over a parcel that looked as if it contained a large bundle of banknotes.

So many suspicious characters, disguised in top hats, were cluttering up the place that Kelly decided the safest thing to do would be to take the parcel away with him.

In revealing this act of altruism, Mr. Kelly has taken some pains to point out that he did it solely because he didn't want to see the bank start off by losing any of its property.

Arriving at his office, Mr. Kelly decided that the next best thing to do would be to open the parcel.

"I took an awful risk," he confessed. "Only the other day I was reading that millions of germs lurk on a ten dollar note."

"I couldn't risk the lives of those husky co-workers in the *Telegraph* office and I intended, if the contents were banknotes, to burn them."

Fortunately, Mr. Kelly found nothing but some ancient ledgers and financial reviews, from which, he alleges, he has derived the following history of banking.

HOT skyscrapers.

Since we drank all that champagne yesterday morning we have alternated between being unconscious and bank-conscious.

Looking at all those massive Chubb doors and grilles makes us understand what they mean when they talk about safe deposits. A crook would have as much chance of getting into the vaults as Mr. Grayburn will have of enshing the dud cheque with which we opened our account with his institution.

We became so full of champagne and enthusiasm for banking, as a matter of fact, that we gave him all our savings to mind. A five-dollar Chartered Bank note, three dollar cartwheels and eight ten-cent pieces.

Upon such faith are mighty institutions founded. We paid in our \$8.80 without a tremor.

Later, however, we realised that we would want something to tide us over the rest of the month, so using our new cheque book for the first time, we got him to personally cash a cheque for \$50.

That left us with 59 blank cheques in our new cheque book so, in order to save time later

on, we decided to fill in the lot there and then.

Mr. Taggart was there, counting the H.K. & S. Hotel champagne glasses to see how many had been souvenired by the bears died off in hundreds. For crowd, we gave him a cheque-want of a feed of potatoes for \$250 in payment of last month's account of \$180, pocket-money to make stone clubs, and all the change, which he handed potatoes-grew eyes to see.

We also saw several other taipans who readily accepted our cheques in a similar manner.

Which just shows you what a wonderful institution banking is.

Hitherto our actual experience in the matter of banking is such that if all the notes we had banked were placed end on end they would reach..... What's the lineal measure for atom?

We had our first experience with banks in our callow youth when, spurred on by the fierce pang of love, we banked five dollars. Two days later we reluctantly withdrew it, and our account was closed forever until Mr. Grayburn wheeled our \$8.80 out of us. As a matter of fact if Sunday hadn't intervened we might have had it out earlier.

The history of banking in Hongkong is an interesting one. The first local taipan to become rich accumulated his hoard very slowly. Finding himself with a surplus of potatoes, he swapped a few of them with neighbouring taipans in adjoining caves on the Peak for stone clubs, bear-skins and whatnot. 500 stone clubs within six months.

Nature pursued its relentless course, however, and foisted

"Okay," said the rich johnny, "but I've got to have my cut. I'll give you the 500 stone axes, but you've got to give me 600 axes in return."

So the woad merchant agreed. After a time, when another stone-age merchant wanted some axes, the richest man in the world discovered that he had run out of them. But he knew that he had some considerable reputation by this time so he picked up a stone from the bed of a nearby creek and made his private chop upon it.

"You take this stone along to Master Dave Bigger at the Chaste Cave, and tell him that I will pay him 50 stone axes when he brings it back to me. When he knows that this stone is worth 50 axes he will let you have them."

(How do we go on now, said he, pausing to wipe the sweat off his brow.)

After a while Master Grayburn found out that so many cave dwellers wanted stone axes, and bearskins and concubines and things that he did not have enough space in his old cave on the Peak to accommodate them. So he decided to build himself a bigger cave.

—And that is how we had so much champagne yesterday.



"Now, when we get home we can say that we saw nearly every roof garden in New York."

Triumphal Occupation Of Adowa

ITALIANS PROMISE JUST RULE

GREETED BY SUPPLICANTS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, October 11, 7 a.m.)

London, Oct. 10. Reuter's special correspondent with the Italian Northern Army has telegraphed his impressions on entering Adowa on Wednesday with General Villa Santa, the commander of the victorious Division. As the General passed through the narrow alleys on horseback, the amazed inhabitants left their primitive huts and peered between the maize stalks in their tiny gardens. The bolder ones stood on the walls saluting, and some even gave the Fascist salute.

The General hoisted the Italian flag with his own hands and was frequently stopped during his tour by Ethiopian supplicants, but he exhorted them not to be afraid and to induce their fugitive neighbours to return, because "Italy has not come for pillage."

Proceeding to the Cathedral, consisting of a whitewashed hall, the party were received by a native Bishop bearing a brass cross which the General and his officers kissed.

General Villa Santa here reiterated Italy's good intentions, and the crowds in the doorway of the Cathedral shouted "Eviva!" while women raised a long-drawn-out wail, the equivalent of cheering.

As a conclusion to the ceremony in the barely-furnished Court of Justice, the party were received at the gates by brightly-robed Lords and their ladies, to which General Villa Santa repeated that Italy's only aim was to tranquillise the country.—Reuter Special.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS FOR FRONT?

(Continued from Page 1.)

Morris replied: "I think we could raise a nursing detachment and a number of other volunteers, provided we get financial support. Many of the Nursing Division and possibly a number of other qualified nurses from Canton would no doubt be willing to volunteer, provided there were certain guarantees in the way of passage, etc."

GEVEVA PERMISSION

Asked the procedure which would have to be followed, Mr. Morris said: "It would be necessary for us to cable to London and get them to communicate with Geneva so as to get the consent of the International Red Cross. We do not expect any difficulties from those quarters."

Questioned regarding the guarantees which would be necessary, Mr. Morris said the question was whether they could get public support—whether, in fact, the idea would appeal to the public.

Asked how big a detachment could be supplied, Mr. Morris said the Brigade locally has about 150 nurses, mostly Chinese, and over 350 men, Chinese and Indians, all qualified in first-aid. "Many of them," he added, "served in Shanghai during the trouble there in 1932, and numbers of others have had a certain amount of hospital service since."

When asked if he himself would be prepared to volunteer, Mr. Morris said: "If the idea materialises, I am prepared to go with them."

Mr. Morris added that he would welcome some indication of the public feeling on the matter.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 9.	Oct. 10.
Paris	74.31/04	74.27/04
Geneva	15.07 1/2	15.05 1/2
Berlin	12.10	12.18
Athens	5.53	5.53
Shanghai	20.37/16	20.37/16
Yokohama	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2
New York	4.90 1/2	4.90 1/2
Amsterdam	7.25 1/2	7.23 1/2
Vienna	26	26
Prague	118 1/2	118 1/2
Bucharest	621	621
Madrid	35.15/10	35.15/10
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	2.03	2.03
Brussels	19.07	20.12
Monte Video	30.13/16	30.13/16
Belgrade	215	215
Moscow	4.97	4.97
Yokohama	1.21/32	1.21/32
Helsingfors	220 1/2	220 1/2
Barce	11 1/2	11 1/2
Silver (Spot)	20 1/2	20 1/2
Silver (Forward)	20.7/10	20.7/10
War Loan	103 1/2	103 1/2

—British Wireless.

DOUBLE TENTH CELEBRATED

FESTIVE DOINGS IN MACAO

Macao, Oct. 10. Macao has just seen another festive holiday in the celebrations of the "Double Tenth." Large crowds thronged the main thoroughfares of the city all day long. The streets have been a profusion of colour and the bunting of innumerable strings of red firecrackers from the many Chinese establishments along the Avenida Almeida Ribeiro proclaim "good joys" to the Republic of China.

A formal reception which took place in the offices of the China Merchants Association was attended by H. E. the Acting Governor of Macao, Dr. J. Pereira Barbosa, and a representative gathering of Portuguese. Government officials and many Chinese members of the Association. In addressing a few words of appreciation to the gathering, H. E. the Acting Governor expressed his appreciation of the Sino-Portuguese friendship and hoped that the two nations would work together in close harmony for many years.

Residents of Macao returning from the inaugural ceremony of the opening of the Hongkong Bank's new premises and the races in the afternoon at Happy Valley, were greeted with sight of a galaxy of lights along the busy highways of Macao. The lights outlining the new Sincere Co. building and other Chinese hotels along the waterfront, lent charm to the spectacle.

All the Chinese school children took a prominent part in various lantern processions which proved to be one of the principal attractions of the day's celebrations. There were special issues of the Chinese newspapers.—Our Own Correspondent.

GUERRILLAS HARASS ITALIAN TROOPS

(Continued from page 1.)

women in Addis Ababa are in uniform and are parading the streets, demanding permission to guard the Emperor or join the men at the front.—United Press.

WARRIORS MARCH

Addis Ababa, Oct. 10. The Government of the province of Kaffa and Wollaga, each with an army of 30,000 warriors, are expected to reach here shortly.—Reuter Special.

ITALIAN VERSION

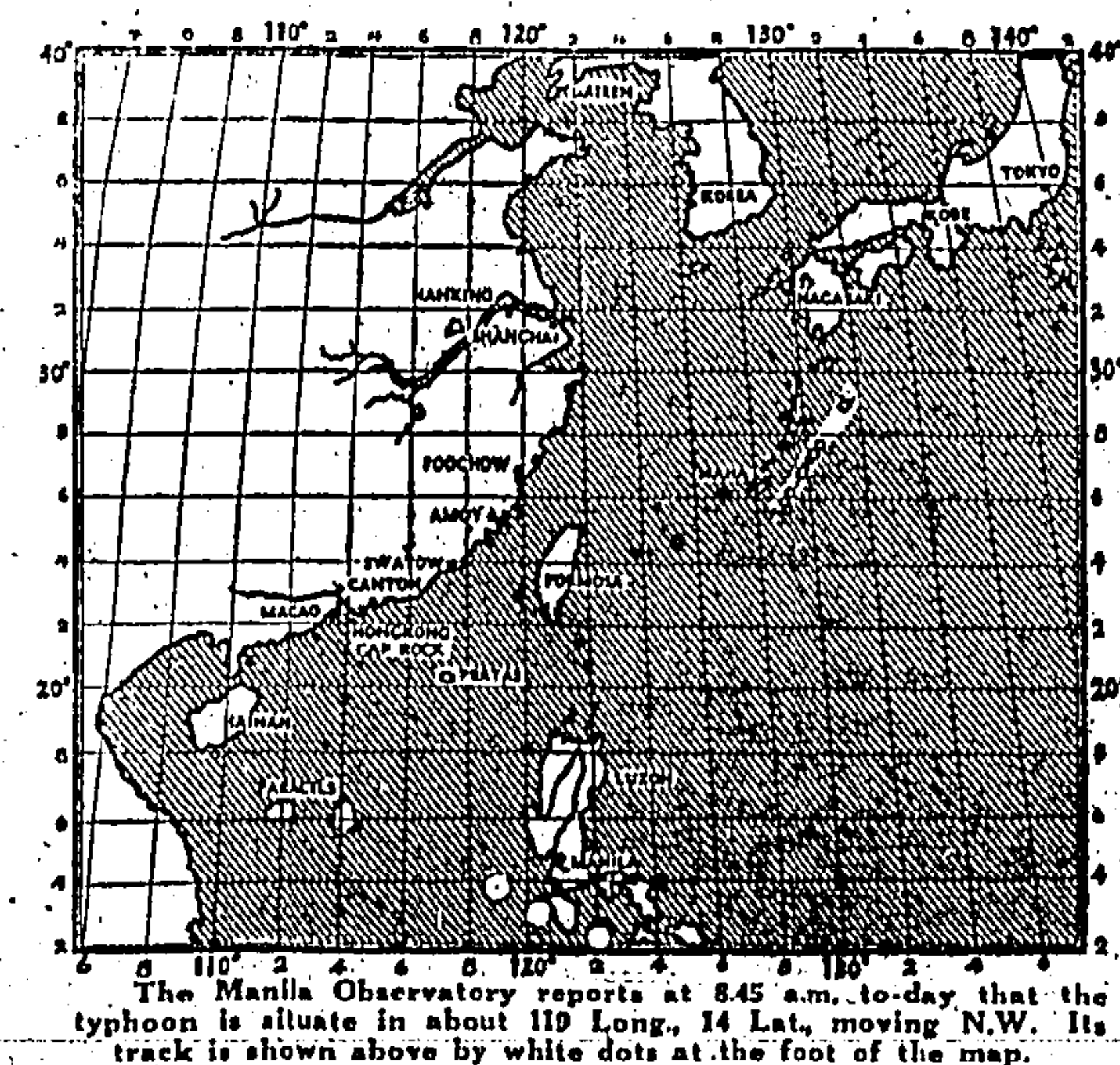
Rome, Oct. 10. The failure of the night attack on the Italian post of Omager, in Eritrea, was reported by the *Giornale d'Italia*, which said that 25,000 Ethiopians, equipped with modern weapons, tried to surprise the post under cover of darkness but were repulsed by Italian native troops, who counter-attacked and routed the enemy.—Reuter.

STOCK MARKET DANGERS

(Continued from page 1.)

quences through the upward flight of security prices. With business at a lower level than in 1929 it is unpleasant to contemplate the consequences of a runaway market. He concluded by saying there was no evidence of this happening so far, but he warned everybody that extreme alertness was necessary.

Commenting on Mr. Gay's speech, the Chairman of the Security Exchange Commission, Mr. Landis said: "We are conscious of those pressures but they are not related to the S.E.C. since they deal mostly with monetary policies." Also he added that the S.E.C. would welcome a test of its constitutionality.—United Press.



Not Opposing Sanctions

AMERICA KEEPING HANDS CLEAN

WARNING TO TRADERS

Washington, Oct. 10. Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, today strongly reaffirmed the President's warning to American citizens that those trading with the belligerents in East Africa or Europe did so at their own risk.

He added that his statement was based on a definite policy, designed to keep the United States out of the African conflict.

Mr. Hull's statement is significant, due to the League sanctions discussions, since President Roosevelt's statement of policy has been interpreted to mean that the United States won't oppose League sanctions.—Reuter.

NATIONAL SPORTS MEETING

SUCCESS OF MEN FROM MALAYA

HUGE CROWDS

Shanghai, Oct. 10. Fifty-thousand people jammed the Stadium at Kiangwan and the outskirts of Shanghai this morning when the Sixth Chinese National Athletic Meet was commenced.

It was a gay scene as 3,000 contestants, who had come from all parts of China, Malaya and the Philippines, headed by a brass band, marched past the grand stand, in which were seated Mr. Lin Sen, the President of the Republic of China, Mr. Wang Chingwei, Chairman of the Executive Yuan, and other Ministers, as well as many foreign diplomats and Chinese and foreign notables.

Hundreds of pigeons were released, while aeroplanes stunted overhead. A new city sprung up around the stadium, hundreds of matches being erected for stores and shops of various kinds. Four hundred pressmen are covering the meet, which will last for ten days.—Reuter.

MALAYA DOES WELL

Shanghai, Oct. 10. Results of the Athletic Meeting are as follows: Men's 100 Metres Low Hurdles.—5th. Heat, T. H. Lin, third, 6th. Heat, C. C. Li, second, 8th. Heat, M. H. Yang, third. Men's Hundred Metres.—8th. Heat, C. C. Fu, first, 9th. Heat, P. H. Mei, second.

Men's Tennis Singles.—First Round, Honan forfeited to Malaya. Hongkong beat Shansi 4/1, 6/2. Women's 50 Metres.—1st. Heat, Y. W. Tai, third, 2nd. Heat, C. T. Chen, third, 4th. Heat, Y. C. Teng, first.

All the above were Malayan representatives. In football the match between Malaya and Fongtien has been postponed until Friday. Chinghai forfeited to Kwangtung.—Reuter.

G. JONES MURDER

NANKING FOREIGN OFFICE EXPLAINS.

Tokyo, Oct. 10. According to a further note from the Foreign Office at Nanking, in response to the British Embassy's request for additional information with regard to the efforts to rescue Mr. Gareth Jones, the Manchester Guardian correspondent who was kidnapped and murdered by brigands, it appears that between 25 and 30 members of the gang were killed in different engagements during the pursuit, and the survivors finally dispersed to the eastward.—Reuter.

MAY LIFE ARMS EMBARGO

(Continued from Page 1.)

effecting sanctions through the Co-ordinating Committee. It also supported the League, while expressing friendship for its large Italian population.

The Co-ordinating Committee begins its work to-morrow morning.—Reuter.

AUTONOMOUS BODY

Geneva, Oct. 10. In order to save time, the new Co-ordinating Committee will be autonomous. It will establish its own Bureau and appoint its own sub-Committee to deal with the manifold aspects of sanctions without consulting either the Council or Assembly of the League.—Reuter.

LONG-DRAWN TASK

Rome, Oct. 10. It is believed here that it is one thing to vote for the principle of sanctions, but quite another to decide upon the exact kind. Each country must contribute; hence the work of the Co-ordinating Committee is expected to be long-drawn-out.

The Italians nevertheless express a sense of grievance at the speed with which sanctions are being imposed and there is a widespread feeling that there is a forcing the League to hasten. This is causing increased resentment against Great Britain.—Reuter.

RAISING EMBARGO

Geneva, Oct. 10. The Co-ordinating Committee's first business to-morrow will be to consider the raising of the embargo on arms against Ethiopia, but general agreement upon specific sanctions is not expected for some time, probably next week.—Reuter.

FIRST SANCTIONS

Geneva, Oct. 10. The first actual sanctions against Italy are seen in the British postal authorities' refusal to relay for broadcast in the United States the questions of Mr. Edgar Mowrer, *Chicago Daily News* correspondent, and the answers of Baron Aloisi. It is understood the British will refuse to broadcast any Italian speeches.—United Press.

DECISION WELCOMED

London, Oct. 10. In Geneva, the all but unanimous approval by the Assembly of the Council's action in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, and the fact that the co-ordination committee is to get to work at once, is welcomed as promising success to the efforts under the League Covenant to restore peace and achieve an agreed settlement.

The concluding sentences of Mr. Eden's speech this morning have attracted considerable attention. He said: "We all of us contemplate with the deepest regret the duty that now confronts us, but regret, however deep and sincere, cannot absolve us from fulfilling the obligations to which we have set our names. Since it is our duty to take action, it is essential that such action should be prompt. That is the League's responsibility—a responsibility based on humanity, for we cannot forget that war is actually in progress. We must therefore persist in action which our obligations command us to assume, but not abate by one jot our hope for an early and peaceful settlement."

It is widely expected that the co-ordination Committee will be able to complete the first part of its difficult task in a week or ten days.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN ABSTENTION

Both in Geneva and London, the speeches of the Austrian and Hungarian delegates have caused some surprise. The need of certain countries for special consideration in the event of the application of Article XVI has always been recognised, and in the present case is likely to receive the sympathetic consideration of the Co-ordinating Committee, but the fact that two countries which in the past have owed so much to the League action should have chosen to abstain publicly from associating themselves with the unanimous decision of the Council, which has secured the approval of over fifty nations in the Assembly, is the subject of unfavourable comment.—British Wireless.

FRENCH APPEAL

Paris, Oct. 10. French seamen's syndicates have voted to appeal to sailors and dockworkers at home and abroad to refuse to handle cargoes for Italian vessels carrying war materials.—United Press.

LONG FLIGHT

Key West, Fla., Oct. 10. The Navy has announced that a seaplane has completed a non-stop flight from Norfolk, Va., to Cocos Island.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

Pianoforte Recital By Maurice Barton

RECORDED MUSIC

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 255 metres (845 kilocycles). 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 4-7.30 p.m. Hand Music. Marche Militaire (Schubert); Villanelle (With the Swallow) (arr. Winterbottom); Marche Slav (Tchaikovsky); Mirella—Overture (Gounod, arr. O'Donnell); A Hunting Scene (Bucalossi); Patrol Comique (Laloe). 7.30-7.50 p.m. The Bowell Sisters and the Mills Brothers. Linehouse Blues; Old Fashioned Love; The Object of my affection; It's written all over your face; Some of these days; Tiger Rag. 7.50-8 p.m.—From the Studio. "Book Reviews" by Sabrina. 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations. 8.05-8.15 p.m. "Ballads we Love"—Selection. 8.15-8.32 p.m.—From the Studio. A Pianoforte Recital by Maurice Barton. Sonata, Op. 7, (Grieg.). 8.32-9 p.m.—Light Orchestra Selection. Maidens of Baden—Waltz (Komzak); Dream Waltz (Milkocker); La Paloma (The Dove)—Spanish Serenade (Yradier); The Trailing Arbutus (Friedman); Moonlight on the Alster—Waltz (Fetran); The Dollar Princess—Waltz (Fall); Serenade Passionee (Sileau); Fantome (Daniderff). 9-9.15 p.m. Davenport News Bulletin. 9.15-10 p.m. From the Studio. 8.48th Recital of Gramophone Records by The Rev. C.B.R. Sargent. 10 p.m. BIG BEN; Press Bulletins. 10.05-10.30 p.m. Instrumental Variety. Piano Duets—Nola; Polly. Klitten on the Keys; Russian Rag. 10.30-11 p.m. Famous Pianists. Xylophone Solo—The Punch and Judy Show. Rudy Starita. Instrumental—Basin Street Blues. Nat Gonella and his Georgians. Banjo Solo—On a Southern Plantation. Ken Harvey. Instrumental—On the Beach of Waikiki. Waikiki Stone-Wall Boys. Piano Solos—Here is my heart—Selection. Patricia Rossborough. 10.30-11 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeeson as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB. (10.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres). DJB 19.74 m. 15.200 kc. 1.20-3 p.m. DJN 19.74 m. 15.200 kc. 4.15-5.15 p.m. DJB 31.45 m. 9.540 kc. 4.15-5.15 p.m. DJN 31.45 m. 9.540 kc. 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m. 4.45 p.m. DJN Announcement (German, English) German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, English). 5 p.m. Country Music. 5.30 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. Brass Band. 5.55 p.m. News in German. 6 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 7 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, English).

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 15.63 metres (19.200 kc.) 12.00-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m. 9 p.m. Call DJA, DJB, DJN (German, English) German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, English). 9.15 p.m. Country Music. 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJB, DJN. 10 p.m. New German Legislation. Dr. Hees. 10.15 p.m. Brass Band. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJB, DJN. DJN. 11.30 p.m. Current Events. 11.45 p.m. Songs and Piano Music by Max Hees. 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 12.30 a.m. Close DJA, DJN (German, English).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:

Call Sign Frequency Wave-length
GSA 6,850 k.c. 43.93 metres
GSD 9,810 k.c. 30.53 metres
GSC 9,215 k.c. 32.53 metres
GSD 11,750 k.c. 25.53 metres
GSE 11,865 k.c. 25.26 metres
GSP 15,140 k.c. 19.82 metres
GSG 17,790 k.c. 16.82 metres
GSH 21,470 k.c. 13.97 metres
GSI 25,260 k.c. 11.66 metres
GSI 25,410 k.c. 11.83 metres
GSL 6,110 k.c. 49.10 metres

Transmission 5

(G.S.D. and G.S.C.)
7 a.m. Big Ben. Popular Ballads. Mally Mitchell (Contralto) and Wilfred Miles (Tenor).
7.30 a.m. "The Copy" by Hilda Krog. A play translated from the Norwegian by Marianne Heide. Greenwich Time Signal at 9 a.m.
8 a.m. The Herald's Clock Quizzes.
8.15 a.m. The News.
9 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

(G.S.D. and G.S.C.)
11 a.m. Big Ben. "Mixed Pickles—No. 6" with sophisticated sketches, simple songs and some stunts. Directed by Cecil Madden.
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.30 a.m.
11.45 a.m. Close down.
12 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.G.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. Reginald New, at the Organ of the Royal, Kingston-on-Thames.
7.30 p.m. "Musical Comedy Moments" with Anna Ziegler (Soprano) and Webster Booth (Tenor). The B.B.C. News Chorus.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
8.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.



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DX586 OLD SCHOOL TIE . . . Western Bros.
DB1483 I THINK I CAN . . . Jack Buchanan.
DB1496 MY KID'S A CROONER . . . Les Allen.
QB1497 ROCK AND ROLL . . . American Eton Boys.
DB1510 COME AND JOIN THE NO-SHIRT PARTY . . . Norman Long.

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GHASTLY CRIME

CHILDREN TIED TO PLOUGHSHARE AND DROWNED

St. Louis, Oct. 10.

Ferris Rowland Harrison, of Michigan, has confessed to the police that he murdered his two step-children, Katherine, aged 6, and Virginia, 2, on September 18 by wiring them to a ploughshare and dumping them in a lake near Flint.

Harrison said he murdered them because "I inherited some money and my wife wanted to move around, but the children were a nuisance and held us down."

He said he had told his wife that he had taken the children to Flint where a couple had adopted them.—United Press.

SHANGHAI'S SUPERIORITY OVER LOCAL BOWLERS



R. F. Luz, who played a lone hand against Shanghai.

HONGKONG RINK TROUNCED IN INTERPORT

VISITORS START BADLY BUT RECOVER WELL

COLONY PLAYERS FAIL TO FIND THEIR TRUE FORM

(By "Sagax")

Wednesday's match against the combined Police R. C. and Civil Service C. C. rink was certainly no criterion of Shanghai's capabilities as lawn bowlers and in the First Interport contest on the Club de Recreio green yesterday afternoon, the visitors from the North not only beat the Colony quartette, but they completely outplayed our rink after a very poor start, the final score being 30 shots to 13.

No excuse can be offered for the Colony's defeat beyond the obvious explanation that the visitors were the superior of the two rinks and that the scores of 30 shots to 13 was fairly indicative of the general run of the play. Admittedly, Luz served better luck than with some of his shots but he was the only local representative who can be said to have justified his selection.

For an interport match the general standard of the bowls reproduced was not high, particularly during the opening heads but in the second half of the game when the visitors were dominating the play there was some brilliant bowls played. It was from the Shanghai men that the interport bowlers more deserving of such a convincing victory.

Shanghai's total is no record for an interport match between the two Associations but it comes very near to being the highest ever registered. Only once before has it been exceeded and that was by the 1927 Shanghai team which beat Hongkong by 31-17 on the Craigie-

gower C. C. green when J. W. Briley, one of the six now in Hongkong, made his first appearance. In the

THIRD MATCH TO-DAY

GOVERNOR TO SEE INTERPORT

The Shanghai Interport lawn bowlers this afternoon will meet the combined Kowloon Cricket Club and Club de Recreio rink on the Kowloon C. C. green.

The Second Interport match will be played to-morrow on the Civil Service C. C. green. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, (The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith), has signified his intention of being present.

It is understood that among the official guests who will be present at the dinner on Wednesday will be the Acting Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, and Commodore C. C. Sedgwick.

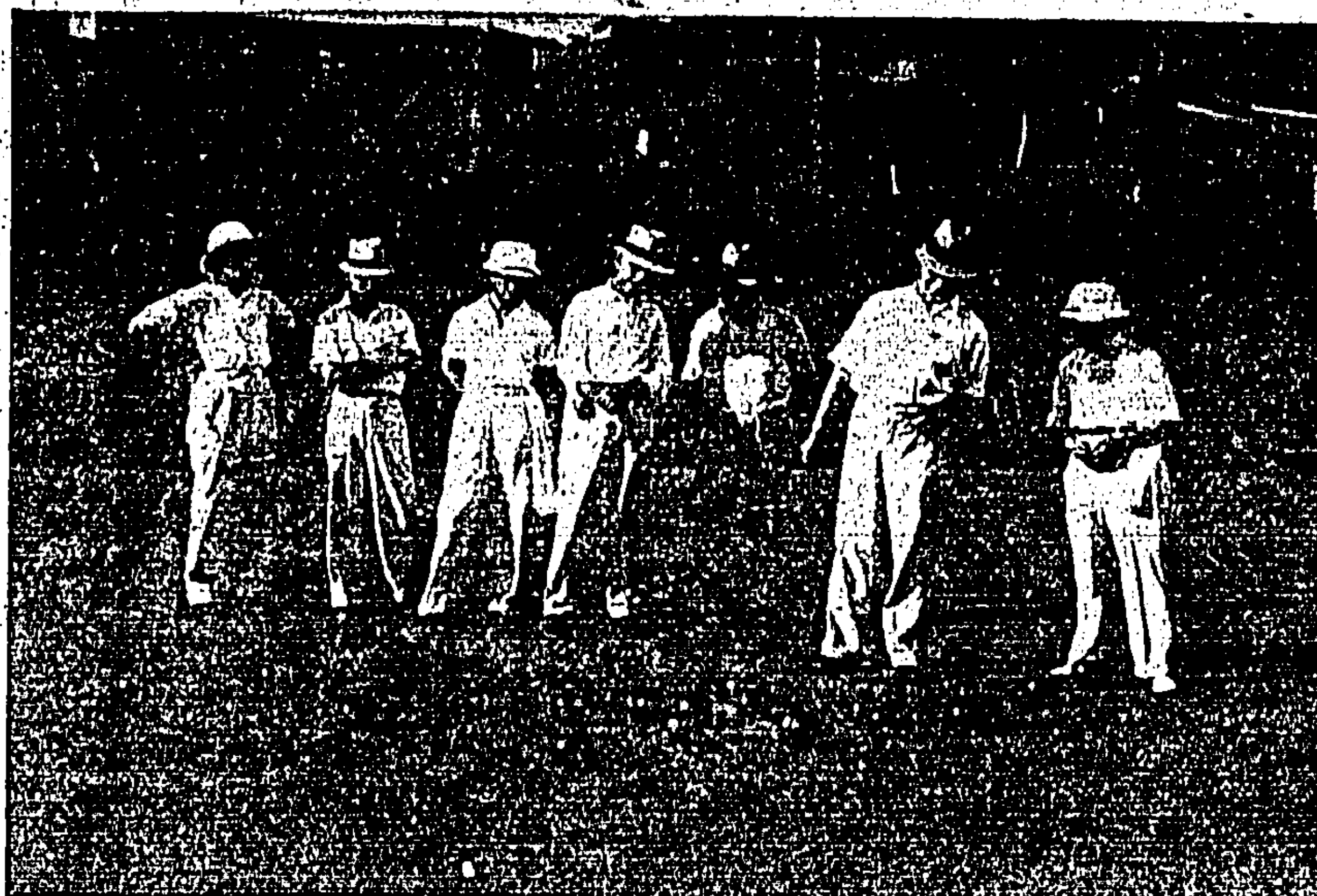
VISITORS FIND FORM

It took Shanghai but half a dozen heads during which to adapt themselves to the strange local conditions and although they were scratchy at the start they improved to such an amazing extent upon their opening form that the Colony players were completely taken aback and were never in the picture.

Outstanding among the Shanghai players was J. Munro, the Hon. Secretary of the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association, and the captain of the team. It was he who maintained the most consistent form throughout the 21 heads and who actually laid the foundation for the big score registered against the Hongkong players. Never was he outplayed by his opposite number, C. G. Silva, and it was only during the concluding stages of the game that his brilliance was eclipsed by the uncanny accuracy of G. W. Glover, the Northern skip.

When the other Shanghai players were "looking for the green" Munro had his delivery judged down to a nicety and he was early prominent. Had it not been for some exceptionally fine play by R. F. Luz, the Hongkong skip, Munro would have been able to prevent the Colony's early lead of nine shots to one. Even when he was not interfering with the lie Munro was putting his

(Continued on Page 9.)



Players in yesterday's Interport Lawn Bowls match anxiously awaiting a delivery from R. F. Luz, the Hongkong skip, during one of the heads. Reading from left to right the players in the picture are—C. W. Glover (Shanghai skip), J. E. Noronha, J. M. C. Lopes, C. Richards, R. P. Phillips (umpire), J. Munro and C. G. Silva. (Photo: Ming Yuan.)

VALLANCE JUPP

CRICKETER RETURNS TO FREEDOM

Northampton, Sept. 16. A husband and wife emerged from a picturesque, ivy-covered house in the village of Brixworth this morning and brought their saloon car from the garage.

Vallance watched curiously as the man took his place in the passenger's seat. Then, with the wife driving, they set off for the husband's sports shop in Northampton.

Vallance William Crisp Jupp, England and Northants cricketer, who was sentenced at Northampton Assizes to nine months' imprisonment last January for manslaughter while driving his car, had returned to the world.

His sentence included disqualification from driving for two years. Jupp, superb batsman, had kept up his wicket all summer in Bedfordshire. He expiated his offence with full remission marks for good conduct.

When the car halted in Northampton friends, acquaintances, and even strangers waved cheery greetings to him.

Jupp received them shyly and retired to the back of the shop.

Mrs. Jupp, his grey-haired Scots wife, who had waited patiently with Gillian, her seven-year-old daughter, kept back the curious.

"He is fit," she said, "It would merely be maudlin to say I am glad to have him back."

TESTIMONIAL TO R. V. RYDER

WARWICKSHIRE'S SECRETARY

A WELL-KNOWN CRICKETER

A Testimonial Fund is being raised for Mr. R. V. Ryder, Secretary of Warwickshire County Cricket Club, in recognition of his services to Warwickshire cricket for forty years.

Mr. Ryder began his connection with the club in 1895 when Warwickshire entered the championship competition. Two special appeals that he organised yielded a sum of £7,000. The Committee state that his record of service in the dual capacity of Secretary and Match Manager is unique in the history of first-class cricket.

INTERPORT CRICKET TRIAL

DESCRIPTION OF GAME PROMISED

REQUEST TO CLUB SECRETARIES

(By R. Abbit)

What with the opening of Banks and the reporting of Races, to say nothing of the result of the Kwang Tung sweep, I had an idea that a short article would suit my Editor better, and the alacrity of his voice when he acquiesced over the telephone was more flattering to my pride as a cricket scribe! However a short article it shall be, and to-morrow afternoon I will endeavour to let you have some detailed account of the first day's play in the first Interport Trial which took place yesterday and which will be continued to-morrow.

I do not propose to deal yet with the prospects of Clubs in the League as everybody's thoughts will be on the Interport and I do not suppose any League matches will be played in the Senior Division anyway. At the same time I should be very grateful if Club Secretaries will throw together a few facts if they can find time so to do—and let me have them together with their club fixture list. They have been exceedingly kind in this way in the past, and they probably have no idea what a convenience it is to have a bunch of all the fixtures ready to one's hands.

I have recently been reading a good deal about the history of the game in the last six or seven years and during the winter I hope to incorporate in my notes some points of general interest, as well as to describe and criticize the local cricket.

HOLE-AND-BALL -IN 2

Melbourne, Sept. 14. Mr. Moyle Breton hit a fine mashie shot from 120 yards on the Peterborough course. The ball hit the top of the pin, split, flew high in the air, and landed close to the hole.

SOUTH OF ENGLAND CROWN

TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT EASTBOURNE

TINKLER DEFEATS G. L. ROGERS

(By H. S. SCRIVENER)

Eastbourne, Sept. 13. R. K. Tinkler achieved one of the foremost feats of his career in beating G. L. Rogers in the semi-final of the South of England Championship, at Devonshire Park to-day.

Rogers, who won the cup in 1932, has been regarded this year as rather less formidable than he used to be, but I could see nothing much wrong with his game to-day except that he was not volleying quite as often as he has been known to do, although he has always relied mainly on his baseline play. In this instance he was up against a man whose long suit was his volleying, and I think he counted on being able to check the volleyer by means of his powerful and accurate passing strokes.

That he failed to do this was due, to some extent, to the fact that he occasionally broke down over fairly simple shots, but the main cause for his defeat was Tinkler's really startling play. Its key-note was sustained aggression and the pertinacious employment of pressure. This is something that our Davis Cup men have, I think, at last succeeded in instilling into their understudies.

Tinkler's main line of attack was via the backhand, with drive hard and deep which needed a lot of skilful handling. Of course, his volleys failed sometimes, but he, rightly, did not allow that to discourage him. They came off often enough for all practical purposes, and a swing over to a forehand side attack often bore fruit. I ought to add that when unable to volley he held his own quite ably from the base-line—another factor in his victory, since man cannot live by volleying alone.

EARLY SERVICE BREAKS

Two early service breaks in the first set neutralised each other, and they went on winning their services up to 5-5; then came a hectic game. Rogers, serving, reached 40-0; Tinkler caught him, and won the game after eleven deuces, with the majority of vantage points going to Rogers, until Tinkler got the last one and clinched it. Then Tinkler went out majestically from 0-30 down. In the second set there were again two early service breaks, one each way, after which they hammered

NEWMARKET RACES NEXT WEEK

CESAREWITCH CALL-OVER

CAMBRIDGESHIRE PRICES

London, Oct. 10. Woodstock has now been established favourite for the Cesarewitch which is being run at Newmarket on Wednesday next over 2½ miles. Doreen Jane, the former favourite, is now second on the list.

The latest call-over for the race gives the following starting prices:

- 15/2 Woodstock (o)
- 8/1 Woodstock (t)
- 21/2 Doreen Jane (t and o)
- 100/9 Shining Cloud (t and o)
- 100/7 Tommack (t and o)
- 100/6 Lucky Patch (o)
- 18/1 Lucky Patch (t)
- 18/1 Polly Stephens (o)
- 20/1 Polly Stephens (t)
- 18/1 Quashed (o)
- 20/1 Quashed (t)
- 20/1 Hoplite (o)
- 22/1 Hoplite (t)
- 22/1 Samarkand (t and o)
- 22/1 Near Relation (t and o)
- 22/1 Chrysler II (o)
- 25/1 Chrysler II (t)
- 28/1 Nightcap III (t and o)
- 28/1 Bunkswai (o)
- 33/1 Bunkswai (t)
- 33/1 Handsoff (o)
- 40/1 Handsoff (t)
- 40/1 Cornered (t and o)

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE

London, Oct. 10. Finalist, one time favourite for the Cambridgeshire, to be run at Newmarket on Wednesday, October 30, is now third to Pegasus and Law Court.

The latest call-over prices are as follows:

- 19/2 Pegasus (o)
- 10/1 Pegasus (t)
- 10/1 Law Court (o)
- 100/9 Law Court (t)
- 15/1 Finalist (o)
- 15/1 Finalist (t)
- 25/1 Almond Hill (o)
- 28/1 Almond Hill (t)
- 25/1 Gunboat (o)
- 33/1 Gunboat (t)
- 28/1 British Quota (o)
- 33/1 British Quota (t)
- 33/1 Guinea Gap (t and o)
- 33/1 Badruddin (t and o)

—Reuter.

Leeds United have taken the first step to strengthen their team by coming to terms with Burnley for the transfer of George Brown, the England International centre forward. The final decision rests with the player, but it is thought almost certain that he will agree to the transfer.

away, always bravely, never in the least boringly, up to 9-0. Then Tinkler at long last captured Rogers' service by genuinely clever work, helped by an error or two by the opposition, and went out on his own service on which he sprinted up to round off the match with a neat low volley. The other semi-final, played in the morning, was not so entertaining, though Jones, the winner, and Shays both played the type of game that leads to big totals. Jones has, I am told, beaten Shays twice already this year, and this possibly explains why Shays was not nearly as effective as he was when he beat Sharpe, the cup-holder.

LIVELY WORK BY BOTH

They both played a lively all-round game, but Jones was definitely the more accurate of the two. He won the first set to 3 after being 4-0 up to start with, and second likewise to 3 after being 0-2 down. Shays made a brave bid for the last game of all after Jones, serving, had made 40-0, but could not quite save it although he reached vantage.

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result in damage to the Arteries,
Internal organs and in premature
old age. The direct way
to health is by
purifying the
blood with

CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE

IS LIQUID or TABLET form of all Chemicals and Dyes.

We Apologize!

The Management of the Queen's Theatre desires to Apologize to the innumerable intending Patrons of "The Crusades," the greatest picture yet made, who were disappointed in not being able to obtain seats at all performances yesterday.

MAY WE SUGGEST THAT YOU BOOK & COME EARLY!

HONGKONG BOWLERS DEFEATED

Shanghai Recover After A Bad Start

(Continued from Page 8.)

woods in places where they were always likely to prove useful and it was exceptionally rare that both his woods were wasted.

GLOVER IMPROVES

Against the consistency of Munro throughout the 21 heads was the sudden brilliance of Glover in the concluding heads when he improved on his form of the opening ends during which his bowling was listless and ineffective and it was Glover's accuracy which sealed Hongkong's fate for when he was in his most destructive form it was indeed a sad time for the Colony. Many a promising head was spoiled by Glover's uncanny deliveries, which broke up the positions and gave Shanghai the count.

It seemed impossible that the player skipping Shanghai during the first ten heads and the man directing them in the last ten were one and the same for the difference in the play was so pronounced that one would never have thought it was Glover who was skipping in each instance.

When on the eighth head Shanghai lay two shots with the position very much in Glover's favour, he played his last wood on to the adjoining green, somebody rather facetiously remarked "that's the best shot you have played," and that seemed to be the general opinion—no badly had Glover been skipping the rink during the first half of the match.

However, as expected, all the Shanghai players were able to forgive and forget and to accord due credit to the Shanghai skip for his brilliant work after the first half of the game. Glover became, in an instant, the outstanding player on the green and was constantly applauded for some skillful play.

LEADERS WEAK

Neither Lopes nor Richards were up to their best and in the beginning both were completely out of form. Although the Lusitano representative was easily the better of the two visitors. He was playing short heads at his skip's direction and it was on these that the Shanghai players were prominent as they were not altogether happy on the few long heads that Hongkong was completely able to handle. After finding the green Lopes was an ideal lead although quite a few erratic deliveries were still being sent down by him.

Richards was never at home, as No. 2 and except for a slight improvement towards the end he was inept of the form which he had vented in the interplay of 1932, when he skipped one rink and played No. 3 in the other two.

The Hongkong team can be dismissed in a few words, probably the fewer the better. Only Luz was offering any opposition to the Shanghai players and the way he dominated the play on the first three heads was nothing short of amazing. He was able to do almost anything he wished and of the first seven shots scored by Hongkong he himself registered four, either by drawing or dislodging opposition woods. He played well throughout but at times his form suffered through lack of support.

None of the other three players were anywhere near interplay standard.

IS JEALOUSY A DISEASE?

There is a doctor in Rome who has made a considerable name for himself by curing jealousy. This doctor first examines his patient's eyes minutely in order to determine the state of the liver, and his treatment consists of a reduction of food, an increase of exercise, and certain medicines.

If the liver is sluggish constipation results, with its attendant ills which affect the temper and give rise to an intolerant, jealous state of mind. To restore liver activity and cheerful spirits there is no need to go to Rome; an occasional dose of Pinkettes will do all that is necessary. These dainty little laxative pills, acting in a perfectly normal way, remove any accumulation of waste matter from the system. They banish biliousness and sick headaches, relieve piles, sweeten the breath, make the eyes bright, the skin clear, drive away depression.

Try Pinkettes yourself and you will be delighted with their beneficial effects. All chemists sell them.

and their form would have shamed many a player in an ordinary club match. Guy was occasionally drawing some good shots but the occasions were few and far between. Silva failed to reproduce any of his league form while Noronha was a disappointment.

COLONY'S EARLY LEAD

When Hongkong ran away with a seven shot lead on the first three heads there were few spectators who were prepared to wager that the visitors would be able to extend our players, let alone beat them by such a convincing margin as 30-13.

Silva and Luz proved the most accurate of the bowlers on the first head on which Hongkong scored a three. The two Portuguese players each drew one shot while another was promoted by an opponent. On the second head Luz drew two woods almost dead on the jack and Hongkong registered another three.

The best shot of the third head was delivered by Luz who carried the jack into the ditch when Shanghai lay the shot. Hongkong chucked up a single and made the score 7-0.

Shanghai's first shot, came from Munro who rested Guy's erstwhile counter. Luz made two attempts at driving but failed narrowly on each occasion.

When Shanghai lay second shot on the fifth head Luz, with a narrow margin to negotiate, dislodged the visitors' wood and gave Hongkong an extra shot, making the score 9-1.

Lopes showed better form on the sixth head and was on the jack with one of his deliveries while Munro drew two more shots. Luz sent down a shot which was only three inches from the jack, but Shanghai had one resting on the "kitty" while Munro's better wood was still second shot.

SHANGHAI TAKES LEAD

Munro was again prominent on the seventh head with two perfect shots, which culminated in Shanghai lying three to make the score 9-6 in favour of Hongkong. Two on the eighth head made matters more interesting but on the next head Hongkong again forced ahead.

It was on the eleventh head, whilst tea was being served to players and spectators that Shanghai took the lead for the first time. Glover sent down two perfect woods. With one he drew dead to the jack and with the other he dislodged a Hongkong wood to secure a count of four.

Shanghai threatened to gain a commanding lead on the next head when Glover had two perfect shots after Munro. Glover had given Shanghai a lie of two or three. With a count of four and possibly five staring him in the face Luz had no alternative but to break up the head in order to save and this he did, conceding two shots, to make the score 10-11.

Glover was now playing a capital game and was invariably able to displace Hongkong shots or draw additional counts and when on the fifteenth head Shanghai scored a "wale," the northerners registered their twelfth shot on six consecutive heads, on which Hongkong were held scoreless. The score was then 20-11 for Shanghai.

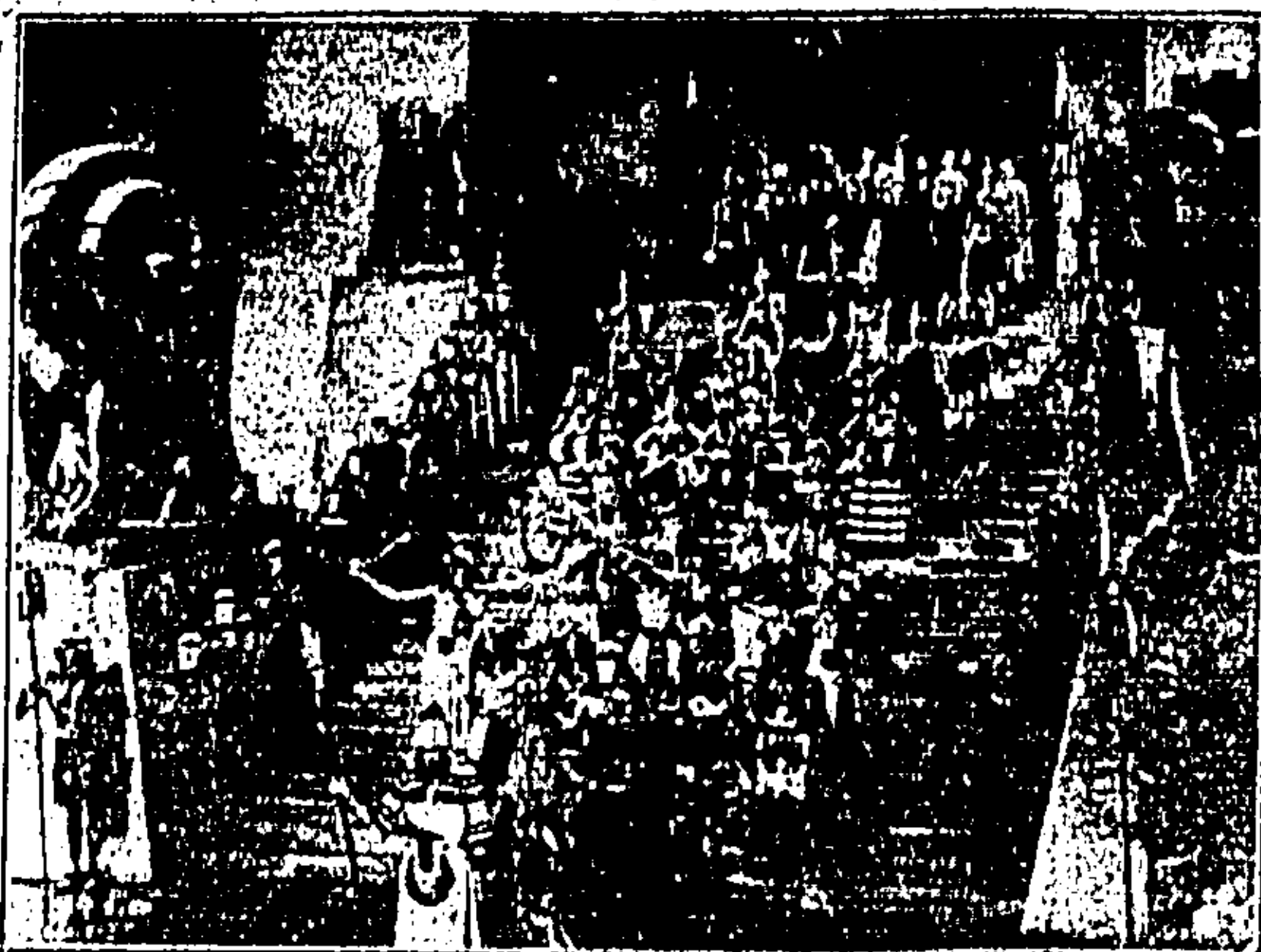
Shanghai, through Richards and Munro, was lying four shots on the 17th head but again Luz drove and saved three, while on the 18th head it was again Richards and Munro who showed superior accuracy and enabled Shanghai to score four, making the totals 25-12.

A three on the next head left Shanghai with a lead of sixteen and two heads to go. On the 20th Hongkong lay two but Glover trailed the jack and scored two for Shanghai, Hongkong claiming a single on the final head.

BRITISH JOCKEY

C. Elliott Returning To England?

Paris, Sept. 17. It is learnt here that Charles Elliott, the well-known British jockey, who has been riding in France for the last few seasons, may be given a contract to ride for Lord Glanely next season. Elliott, it is understood, will probably visit England shortly to see Lord Glanely.



Helen Gahagan in one of her regal costumes as the heroine of "SHE". RKO Radio spectacle from the H. Rider Haggard novel of romantic adventure. Randolph Scott, Helen Mack and Nigel Bruce are also featured in this thriller, coming to the King's Theatre tomorrow.

PADGHAM & ALLISS IN GOLF FINAL

Thrilling Matches In The Closing Stages

(BY "VAGRANT")

London, Sept. 13.

A. Padgham (Sundridge Park) and P. Alliss (Beaconsfield) meet in the 36 holes final of the *News of The World* £1,250 Tournament at Royal Mid-Surrey to-day. The first round starts at 10.45 a.m., and the second at 2.15 p.m.

Both are Ryder Cup nominees, and the fact that all four semi-finalists were members of the team which sailed for the United States to-morrow should be a fine tonic to the side. Both the open champion, A. Perry, and the match play champion as represented by the winner to-day will thus represent Great Britain in the Ryder Cup series for the first time.

Padgham won this tournament over the same course in 1931 and Alliss in 1933 at Purley Downs, Mark Seymour being the runner-up in each case.

The tournament has seen some brilliant golf and stern fighting. The semi-finals were fully up to the standard of the week's play. Padgham beat R. A. Whitcombe by 4 and 3, and Alliss got home by one hole in a desperate finish against Burton.

Both Padgham and Whitcombe were a little wild at the start, but play with more accurate second shots and apart from one lapse—some remarkable putting.

Padgham, who had saved the second hole after a pulled second, by holing a 5-yard putt, took the lead at the 3rd, where he banged his second to within four feet of the pin and holed his putt for 3. He went further ahead at the 6th, where Whitcombe, endeavouring to cut his second-up, pulled it far over the green, played a masterly pitch and then missed a short putt.

CROWD SCATTERED
Padgham, whose drive at the first hole had been badly pulled and struck a spectator with a rousing thump, again scattered the big crowd along the left of the fairway at the 7th, where Whitcombe put the issue out of doubt by holing from 10 feet for 3. Out in 33 to his opponent's 34, Padgham turned one up.

Whitcombe fell two holes behind again at the 10th, crashing a fine second home to the plateau green to roll just over it, and then missing a five-footer. Padgham played a grand iron second and got a safe four.

Misadventure again befell Whitcombe at the 11th, as his attempt to cut his tee-shot up resulted in his ball being caught in the rising right-to-left breeze and finishing far over. However, he played another fine chip, and this time holed an awkward five-foot putt down the slope.

A poorly played 12th hole ended with Padgham missing a very youthful putt and leaving Whitcombe with a dead stymie, which he failed to negotiate and, losing the hole in 6-5, became 3 down.

The end came at the 15th, where Whitcombe pulled his second to finish in rough under a tree. He elected to run his recovery up only to finish in a bunker, and Padgham, with a safe 5, went on to the final. The figures were: Padgham, 4 4 3 4 3 4 4 3 4—33 out; 4 3 5 4 4—24, for 6

Exciting Finishes Seen At The Valley

BIG DIVIDENDS PAID ON FIRST DAY OF DOUBLE TENTH MEETING

(By "Captain Foster")

There was a fairly good attendance of racing goers at the first day of the "Double Tenth" Meeting held yesterday at Happy Valley under ideal weather and it was an excellent afternoon's sport with keen riding and several exciting finishes.

BRITISH WOMEN GOLFERS

BEAT AUSTRALIAN PLAYERS

LOSE BUT HALF A POINT

Sydney, Sept. 17. The team of British women golfers beat New South Wales by 5½ matches to ½ here to-day making a clean sweep of the singles.

Mrs. J. B. Walker, the new Australian Open champion, beat Miss Joan Hammond, the New South Wales champion, 7 and 6, Miss Phyllis Wade (Ferndown), beat Mrs. Clements 1 up, Miss Jesse Anderson (Craigie Hill) beat Mrs. T. McKay 4 and 3, and Miss Pamela Barton beat Mrs. Clive Robinson 4 and 3.

In the foursomes Mrs. Walker and Miss Anderson finished all-square with Mrs. Robinson and Miss Hammond; Mrs. W. Greenlees and Miss Wade beat Mrs. McKay and Mrs. Clements 3 and 1.

GRIM STRUGGLE
The second semi-final between Alliss and Burton produced a grim struggle which was in doubt until the last putt on the last green. Burton was unlucky to lose and he thoroughly justified his selection as a member of the Ryder Cup team.

He is a tall loose-limbed player with a full swing, which occasionally landed him in difficult places. Five times he found hummocks in the first half, but he has a fine variety of shots in his bag, and he showed no sign of nervous tension during the critical 17th and 18th holes, when the luck was running against him. His drives at these two holes can only be described as colossal.

At the 17th he finished in the cross-bunker guarding the green, which is intended to catch second shots, and at the 18th his drive ended over the road.

Speaking of the 17th hole, J. H. Taylor said that it was the first time in his long experience at the club that he had ever seen the cross-bunker driven. Burton has that little turn in of the wrist at the top of the swing which is a feature of the armoury of so many players of exceptional length.

At the first hole Alliss cut his drive, Burton followed with a low and slightly pulled tee-shot which found the cross bunkers. A clever recovery gave him a safe 4 and a half. Alliss was in trouble on the right with his next drive, and Burton secured this hole with a brilliant 3. All square!

The next two holes were exchanged, Alliss getting a well earned 2 at the short 5th. Burton was trapped off his drive at the 7th, and just lost the hole after a brilliant recovery. However, he put one back at the next hole, where Alliss missed from three feet.

"Four" at the ninth made the tally all square at the turn.

MAGNIFICENT DRIVES
The fun really began in earnest at the 10th, where both players made magnificent drives. Alliss then thumped his second on to the middle of the green, Burton found the hole, green, chipped out dead, and Alliss missed his 14th putt.

There was no change at the short 11th, but Alliss secured a 4-5 of one hole at the 12th, where Burton again made a fine recovery, and saw his putt stop on the lip of the hole.

Burton was bunkered again at the 13th, but recovered well and secured a 4 and a half. Two halves in "four" left Alliss still one up with four to play.

The 16th was an amusing hole for Burton, as he saw his rival find a bunker and crash his second over the heads of the crowd standing round

The favourites had a very poor day and the introduction of Jockey allowance was responsible for the two best dividends of the Meeting. Soldier of Peace with Mr. Tang Man-wa up paid \$232.60 for a win in the opening event, the Carnarvon Handicap, and Glad Eyes, piloted by Mr. F. F. Li, returned \$275 for passing the winning post first in the sixth race, the Jordan Handicap. Mr. Dietz, the stable jockey, took out Soldier of Victory and Mr. Tang was given a ride on Soldier of Peace who was allotted 140 lbs. Mr. Tang claimed the allowance and could only weigh out at 137 lbs. whereas Pontiac Bay, with Mr. Frost, was sent out with 6 lbs. over-weight. Soldier of Peace had a pull of 9 lbs. and he beat Pontiac Bay by only a length. Mr. Donald Black was not riding in this race and had been given the mount on Pontiac Bay, Soldier of Peace would never have won.

I predicted in my notes that the Jordan Handicap (Second Section) was one of the hardest races in which to spot the winner and I take the opportunity to congratulate the 25 punters who selected Glad Eyes who was ably ridden by the novice jockey, Mr. F. F. Li. This lad, the son of Mr. Li Shiu-pang, who is the owner of all "The Soldiers," will very soon be one of the leading jockeys.

Mr. Ralph, whose last appearance at the Valley was in 1925, has presented his card to Judge Tester and is to be congratulated for carrying off the riding honours with two wins. I never thought Zero could last out the distance in the Jordan Handicap (First Section) and Mr. Ralph deserves a pat on the back for the manner in which he handled the pony and paid \$74.20 for a win. Lady Vixen Tor did not disappoint her admirers in the Cantala Handicap and she paid \$59.90 for a win. She has never been placed in her 7 outings and Mr. Ralph must have brought "joss" to her eighth run.

The races will be resumed to-morrow and as the handicaps will be out sometime this evening, my selections will appear to-morrow.

hote, stopped on the far side and then just as a half seemed inevitable fell in for 3.

Three putts cost Perry the 10th, and bunkers coming his way at the 14th and 15th, he was beaten.

Burton was always a little too good for Denny, who has played some phenomenal golf during the week. The winner started by driving the green, the ball pitching short of the bunkers and bounding over them.

At the 5th he trickled one in from 5 yards, at the 6th a much longer one was in all the way for a winning 2. Compston was always fighting back, but could never get on terms again.

The meeting of Padgham and King drew a large gallery, who were vastly entertained by a display on Padgham's part which the card and pencil wizard, King, has rarely bettered. King was two under four on his eight holes played and three down! Padgham's progress had been: 4 4 4 2 3 4 2. He pulled his drive into trouble at the 9th. King's second, however, kicked, a little unfortunately, I thought, into a bunker and Padgham got a 6 and a half.

After that Padgham gave no glint of a chance and finished 6 under fours when he won by 3 and 2.

Behind them, Alliss was forging ahead of the Open Champion and reached the turn in 34, a hole to the good. Alliss put grand seconds near the pin at the 6th and 7th to win both in 3, but lost the 9th in curious circumstances. Both he and his opponent pushed their tee shots into the same bunker and got well out, Alliss a yard or two further away from the hole. He failed with his putt. Perry's putt ran round the lip of the

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Ninth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Thursday 10th and Saturday, 12th October, 1935, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN
Secretary.

Hongkong, 7th October, 1935.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday 19th October, 1935 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club; and the Stables, Sham Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Monday, 14th October, 1935.

By Order,

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SERIAL STORY

One I Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

CHAPTER XLVII

Janet said, "Why, yes, I remember you. Jeff Grant introduced us, one day last summer. You're Miss—she hesitated—"Miss Calahan, isn't it?" "So I made an introduction with the other girl said in mock surprise. "Yes, Dolores Calahan's my name. I've seen you a couple of times since but you didn't see me. Riding around in a big car with a chauffeur guess you wouldn't notice anybody like me. But just the same I've got something to say to you and I'm going to get it off my chest!"

"Why, of course—" Janet began but the other girl interrupted. Dolores' dark eyes were defiant.

"What's the idea of two-timing a swell guy like Jeff Grant?" she demanded. "I saw you out there with your blond boy friend! It's because Jeff's out of town, I suppose."

"What in the world are you talking about?" "I'm talking about you and the way you treat Jeff Grant! Dolores' voice was a snarl. "You're not innocent! Because you can't get away with it. The Calahan's aren't afraid to say what they think to anybody and I'm telling you right now I think you're the limit! You're the kind of a girl who thinks it's smart to let a fellow get away with her and then give him the air. You don't want Jeff but you don't want anyone else to have him either."

Dolores stopped her. "Wait a minute," she said. "I'm not going to stop until I'm finished. I'm not ashamed to admit I like Jeff myself and I tried to make him fall for me. I'm not the only one, either. I didn't have a chance and neither did any of the others. Why? Because he's so wild about you he doesn't know we're on earth. Say, if you don't want him why can't you lay off? Give somebody else a chance, can't you?"

Janet was staring at her. "Do you mean you think Jeff is in love with me?" Dolores tossed her head. "I'd be blind if I couldn't see that!"

"Why, I thought—" "Yeah! You thought you'd play your little game. Play around with your blond Barrymore and let a swell guy like Jeff break his heart! There ought to be something done about dames like you. You make me sick!"

"Just what," Janet asked in a strained voice, "makes you think Jeff Grant is in love with me?" "I guess I saw the way he looked at you. I've seen him mooning over a picture of you he's got, too. Oh, don't try to play innocent!" "But he hasn't any picture of me."

"Yes, he has. A snap shot. And one day I heard him talking to you on the telephone."

Janet remembered the snapshot then. Jeff had taken it the day of the picnic for Rosie and Tommy Silvani. She had been in it, too. He had kept one of the prints for himself.

"Listen," Dolores went on. "I'll tell you one thing—the Calahan's play square. I wouldn't be a cheap little cheater like you for anything in the world. You'll break Jeff's heart. I suppose. You'll break Jeff's heart and then laugh at him but at least

I've had the satisfaction of telling you exactly what I think of you! Good Night, Miss High-and-Mighty Janet Hill!"

Head in the air, with a quick whirl, she made her exit. Janet turned toward the mirror. Five minutes later she was still staring at her reflection there.

It was three days later. There was no softly lighted table with flowers and gleaming silver and an orchestra in the distance as there had been at Reigals'. This table stood in the bright midday glare of a window in a chain restaurant. Outside the sun was streaming down and the Saturday crowd filled the sidewalk.

Jeff Grant said to the girl who sat facing him, "This is a fine place to stage a party!" "Well, it's o.k. with me if it suits you," he turned quickly as a waitress bearing a heavily loaded tray barely dodged his arm. "Looks like you've got a crowd in Lancaster were eating here to-day."

"That's one thing I like about it. I miss seeing crowds." "Crowds! Say, I've seen all the crowds I want to see. What's New York was a nightmare. All right, I suppose, if you're used to it but, believe me, I was glad to get back to Lancaster."

Janet smiled. "Jeff," she said, "do you think it's hard for a young man to get a chance in business nowadays?"

"That's a funny question to ask. You mean a job?" "No, not a job. I mean a chance to get ahead. To show what he can do after he gets the job."

"If a fellow's smart enough to make use of the chances that come his way he doesn't have to worry I guess. There are plenty of chances—seeing them and making the most of them is what takes the brains. What in the dickens made you think of that?"

"Oh—just something. I've got another funny question to ask, too. Will you tell me the truth?" "Maybe. Have to hear what it is first."

Jeff's eyes met his directly. "Will you tell me," Janet said slowly, "why you gave that purse we bought to Dolores Calahan?"

A dark flush rose slowly in Jeff's cheeks. "Had to get rid of it," he said. "You didn't want it—because you were in love with her?"

"In love with Dolores?" he asked, astonished. "Say, for Lord sake—" The words were lost in sharp laughter. "Not in a hundred thousand years! Say, that's the craziest one I've yet heard. What's this all about, Janet?"

She wasn't looking at him. "I just thought you were, that's all," she said.

She met his eyes again. "Betty Carlyle is divorcing Rolf," she said. "She's in Reno now. I—I thought maybe you'd like to know. I asked her to go lunch with him to-day. I turned him down to come here with you."

"You mean—?" His eyes asked the question and hers answered. There was a pause in which the rattle of china and silverware and the steady hum of

voices beat in upon them. "Listen," Jeff said suddenly. "I don't know if I'm going crazy or not. There's a lot I don't seem to understand and I've got to get it straight. Come on, Janet! I want to talk to you."

"Why, Jeff—" "Come on," he said. "There isn't a moment to lose."

"But we haven't finished lunch." His gesture was magnificent. "Lunch can wait!" he said. "This is important!" He steered her through the narrow aisle toward the door. On the sidewalk outside he signalled a cab.

"But where are you going?" Janet asked. "You'll see." They stepped inside the cab. "Just head for the park," Jeff told the driver. "And keep going."

The cab started off with a jolt. Quite naturally Jeff's arm slipped about the girl's waist. Quite naturally his cheek brushed the velvet softness of hers. "Janet," he said huskily, "haven't you known you're the only girl in the world I care about? Of there never has been any other. Didn't you know it was you and nobody else but you all the time?"

Her eyes were pools of happiness. "I—I thought it was Dolores," she told him. "And I thought I loved her but I found out I didn't. I've never really loved him. It was the person I thought he was that I cared about. Rolf wasn't like that really."

"You're sure, dear?" "Sure!" "You darling!" His arms tightened about her. "Janet, you're so sweet. So—so wonderful!" His lips found hers and all at once the world became miraculous and breathless and beautiful. The miracle of Jeff's arms and Jeff's kisses. The miracle of the girl and the intoxicating sweetness of her. The miracle of youth and love and two hearts beating against each other.

There were kisses on her eyelids now, her cheeks, her hair. "How soon will you marry me?" Jeff demanded. "This afternoon?"

She laughed. "I've promised to stay with Mrs. Curtis until Betty comes home. It couldn't be before that."

"When is she coming?" "Back from Tuesday."

"Then that's our wedding day! I'm only making \$60 a week and we won't have much but we'll get along. In another year I can get another raise. And I'm going to do everything in the world to make you happy. I've got \$600 in the bank."

"Five hundred dollars! Oh, Jeff, we'll be rich!" "I will," he said. "With you I'd be rich if I didn't have a cent. Oh, Janet, didn't you know all along—I've loved you since I was a boy. There's something I forgot, he added.

"What?" "Something important. I forgot to say, Janet, I love you. More than anything or everything in the world I love you, darling. I love you."

Her cheek was against his. She put a hand up and drew his face closer. "And I love you," she said. "Oh, Jeff, tell me again!" He told her in a manner completely convincing.

THE END.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

"Crusades" portrays Royal Family Crest. King George V of England should be more than ordinarily interested in Cecil B. DeMille's latest Paramount production "The Crusades" which opens last night at enthusiastic houses at the Queen's Theatre, for in it is shown the origin of the three lions which adorn the crest of the present Royal Family. In his role of King Richard the Lion Hearted, Henry Wilton is shown as the first King of England to use this crest. His father Henry II. had only one lion. The Duke of Normandy, of which Richard was one before he became king, had two. When he borrowed the throne, he rightfully borrowed another from the crest of his mother, Eleanor of Guenne. From that time on, the kings of England kept the three lions of their crest. Unquestionably DeMille has created one of his biggest pictures, the production is technically perfect. Authentic settings, costumes, music, battle implements and breath-taking photography all hold an inspired quality for audiences.

"She"

Allene Bernstein, noted Broadway designer of stage costumes, created the gowns for Helen Gahagan in her title role of "She," coming to the Queen's Theatre Saturday. The picture of Helen in the picture is a masterpiece of costume design. She selected simple Grecian lines for the basic motif, but there the resemblance ends. Probably the most spectacular of these costumes is a robe of brilliant gold with a draped cloak which blends from gold into flame, falling into a train of flame-colored feathers. A motif of veils, draped robes, variations of the flat crown and gold ornaments dominates all other costumes. One dull blue gown has a peculiar draped-over cape, falling to the hips in front and knees in back. The under skirt is widely flared. For Helen Mack, Miss Bernstein created one straight robe embroidered in a geometric design from knees to ankles. Miss Mack's costumes are closely fitted, made of crepe, fabrics, while Miss Gahagan's are plain silks but cut in more full flowing lines. Harold Miles, well-known artist, created the costumes for the men. Three were de-

signed for Gustav von Seyffertitz as prime minister to the queen. The ornaments have something of the Mayan, something Egyptian, in style. Minor priests of Kor are dressed in long sleeve black or gray robes, fringed at the bottom. The priests in gray wear fringed head dresses and round copper masks. Others in the cast beside Miss Gahagan and Miss Bruce. The RKO-Radio Picture is directed by Irving Pichel and L. C. Holden. Merian C. Cooper producing, with Shirley C. Burden as associate.

"Orchids To You"

One of the most unusual romantic dramas ever to come out of Hollywood is Fox Film's "Orchids To You," is due at the Alhambra on Sunday. With a brilliant cast, sparkling dialogue and a most novel setting, the picture has been declared a smash-hit by previewers. In "Orchids To You," John Boles, the screen's most popular singing star, plays the role of a clever society lawyer. He thrills previewing audiences with his fight to oust a pretty girl florist from her prosperous business. The way he wounds her and then wins her—is the best post-graduate course in love that can be imagined! Jean Muir, the foremost of filmdom's leading ladies, has the part of the beautiful, lady-forlorn. Charles Butterworth, the comedy favorite of millions of moviegoers, has the role of a "dead-pan" cowboy who proposes every Tuesday—just for practice. Ruthelma Stevens, Harvey Stevens and Arthur Lake, the other featured favorites in the cast turn in some of the finest performances of their careers. "Orchids To You" was produced for Fox Film by Robert P. Kane and directed by William A. Selzer.

"Paris in Spring"

The screen's leading lady of song and its most debonair lover are currently together on the screen of the Star Theatre, where Mary Ellis and Tullio Carmanni enact the leads of Paramount's "Paris in Spring." Skillfully directed by Lewis Milestone, who has no equal for lightness of touch, "Paris in Spring" is a riotous, bubbling, effervescent film of love and its gay manifestations in the beautiful city by the Seine. Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, those prolific geniuses of music, composed the musical score which Miss Ellis sings in this picture, and it includes such hit-songs as "Bon Jour Mam'zelle" and "Why

Do They Call It Gay Paree?" Supporting roles in the comedy are ably handled by Lynne Overman and Jessie Ralph.

"Car 99"

The exploits and adventures of the Michigan State Police, most famous of the nation's crime hunting forces, are the subject of "Car 99," the Paramount picture next change at the Queen's Theatre, with Fred MacMurray, Sir Guy Standing and Ann Sheridan heading the cast. Packed with thrills and mile-a-minute action, this is a colorful and authentic picture of what these peace-time soldiers must encounter in the performance of their arduous and often dangerous duty. The stern sense of loyalty and devotion which this force inculcates in its men is revealed in the career of Victor McLaglen, who plays a rookie trooper. Urged by the girl he loves, he joins the force and soon distinguishes himself by bravery in the apprehension of criminals. "Through-out the stirring episodes of "Car 99" there is a pleasing note of humor, principally carried by the extremely capable and jovial William Fraxley as a troupe leader. Adapted from the series of short stories by Karl Detzer, which recently appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, the picture was directed by Charles Barton.

"The Informer"

Produced by the same studio and staff that made film history with "Lost Patrol," and presenting Victor McLaglen, the same star, Liam O'Flaherty's widely-read novel, "The Informer," comes to the screen as a John Ford production for RKO-Radio, and is showing to-day at the King's Theatre. Accounted one of the greatest character studies and most absorbing stories known to literature, "The Informer" affords McLaglen what he considers the finest role of his entire career. While the drama centres closely about one character, roles of extraordinary power and human qualities are carried by Margaret Graham, Preston Foster, Heather Angel, Wallace Ford, Una O'Connor, J. M. Kerrigan, Joseph Savers, Neil Fitzgerald, May Boley, Grizelda Harvey, Donald Meek, and other members of the large supporting cast. Miss Graham, blonde English beauty who has starred on the London stage and in numerous British films, makes her American screen debut in the leading lead opposite McLaglen. Background settings include a Dublin street, which

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Pres. Wilson	6 a.m. Dec. 18

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 Fortnightly Sailings

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Pres. Jackson	1 a.m. Dec. 7

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WORLD SYMPATHY

APPEALS FOR

ETHIOPIAN RED CROSS

London, Oct. 10. Various countries are taking steps for the succor of the sick and wounded of the Italian Abyssinian war, particularly in the case of the Ethiopians who do not possess the essential ambulances and medical services.

An appeal for funds for the Abyssinian Red Cross has been issued in England by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the former Labour Leader, Mr. George Lansbury, the Marquis of Latham and Lord Lugard.

It is estimated that £35,000 will be required for a unit consisting of a casualty clearing station, a field hospital, seven medical officers, native dressers and the necessary transport facilities.—Reuter.

Queen's Gift

Hague, Oct. 9. Queen Wilhelmina heads the list of subscribers in a fund opened throughout the whole of Holland for the organization of a despatch ambulance service for Ethiopia with a donation of 1,000 guilders.

It is estimated that such a service will cost in the neighbourhood of £20,000.—Reuter.

American Appeal

Washington, Oct. 9. After consultations with President Roosevelt an appeal for funds for the Ethiopian Red Cross has been launched. It is not intended to send doctors and nurses to the war zone but the funds will be utilised for the purchase and forwarding of supplies to Ethiopia.—Reuter.

Field Ambulance Donated. Copenhagen, Oct. 9. A private organisation here has presented the Emperor of Abyssinia with a field ambulance which they are despatching to Addis Ababa.—Reuter.

Women Volunteers. Addis Ababa, Oct. 9. A number of Ethiopian women have appealed to the Negus to allot them to the fronts to help in the fighting and to assist in ambulance work. The most notable among these volunteers is Madame Walgeru Shamerge Gabry, the richest woman in the country, who plans to leave to-morrow at the head of a vast force of 160,000 men.—United Press.

aroused the wondering admiration of visiting players from the famous Abbey Theatre of Dublin; a deserted castle, a church, various interiors, and a sinister "bogey hole" where secret meetings of cast import are held. O'Flaherty's novel was first published in London in 1926. It was published in New York the following year, and has since been translated into many foreign languages, taking its place as a universally acclaimed masterpiece of fiction.

HONGKONG SINGERS

PROGRAMME TO BE GIVEN ON ARMISTICE DAY

As a fitting conclusion to the Armistice Day ceremonies, the Hongkong Singers will render Elgar's "For the Fallen" and Brahms' "Requiem" in the Cathedral at 9.15 p.m. on Monday, November 11.

In accordance with their policy, the Singers will devote the net proceeds of the service to charitable objects, and for this occasion their President, Lady Southern, has expressed a wish that St. Dunstan's and the Society for the Protection of Children should share equally. Lady Southern's choice is particularly appropriate, and it is hoped that the Cathedral will be filled to capacity. There is no charge for admission, no reservation of seats, and programmes are free. In view of the nature of the works to be given, it has been decided that there shall be no advertisement in the programme, and as this involves a considerable loss to the two bodies which are to benefit, it is hoped that those present in the Cathedral will endorse the decision by generous contributions to the collection which will be taken at the end of the service.

The Singers are very pleased to announce that the Bishop has very kindly consented to take part in the service, not only on account of its nature, but also to show publicly his appreciation of the work that the Singers are doing in the Colony.

The new organist at the Cathedral, Mr. Lindsay Laiford, is working heart and soul with the choir, and his kindness in coming to assist at ordinary rehearsals is much appreciated. The solo parts will be sung by Mrs. Anderson Miller and Rev. Cyril Brown and their chorus of over seventy voices is drawn from the Services and all ranks and classes in the Colony. The conductor will, of course, be Mr. J. Anderson Miller, to whose ability and infectious enthusiasm Hongkong owes the existence and efficiency of this unique choir.

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JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.



At the French watering places have had a most successful season, tourists assisting in many artistic manifestations arranged on the water. Our picture shows a view from a Tahitian feast which took recently place at Aix-le Bains.

ASSEMBLY INDICTS ITALY

BARON ALOISI'S DEFENCE OF ITALY

Geneva, Oct. 10. "One cannot suppress war but one can find something to replace it," declared Baron Aloisi in a speech at the re-opening of the Assembly at 10.45 a.m.

He continued that "to proclaim by words the determination to eliminate conflicts is only verbiage. True politics is to remove the cause. Italy is convinced that she is interpreting the true spirit of the League and is not only fighting her own battles but also that of the League. Before the Assembly, Italy must make known its great proletarian voice, which demands justice."

In the case of the Sino-Japanese dispute the League allowed procedure to drag on for seventeen months. In the case of the Gran Chaco dispute it was two years.

Baron Aloisi referred to Italy's collaboration with the League for 15 years and she assumed obligations for peace at Locarno, which contributed to the rehabilitation of numerous countries, overwhelmed as a consequence of the Great War. She had contributed to the work of disarmament and helped to solve the Saar problem.

Baron Aloisi proceeded to indict Ethiopia for having failed in her obligations to Italy and to the Covenant. He said that she did not fulfil the conditions of Article I of the Covenant.

Baron Aloisi contrasted the fact that sanctions were not invoked in the cases of China and Japan, and of Bolivia and Paraguay. He said that Italian opinion found it difficult to understand why different was accorded to the Covenant and international obligations. Italy was entitled to exercise her right of self protection, whereas Ethiopia had been proved not entitled to remain inside the League.

M. Laval briefly said that France would face her obligations. He said, "We cannot infringe the Covenant nor allow it to become weakened, but we assume at the same time that we apply its law to search for a conciliatory solution."

Mr. Eden said that prompt action must be taken in which British Government would take full part. He said, "We contemplate the duty confronting us with the deepest regret."

Mr. Motta of Switzerland said that his country would not fail in its support of other countries but he made a reservation against the use of military sanctions.—*Reuter*.

Unity of Action

Though the report was formally adopted immediately after Baron Aloisi had spoken, a general discussion followed led by M. Laval and Mr. Eden.

M. Potemkin declared that the Soviet delegation again confirmed its intention to take its full responsibility under the Covenant. Since a member of the League had recourse to war, contrary to the provisions of Article XII of the Covenant, the situation must be dealt with by unity of action.

A piquant touch was given to the gravity of the situation when the representative of Haiti, General Nemours, sprang a surprise by exercising his right to speak, and declared that the Black Republic of Haiti was prepared to take its full share of responsibility.

The final speaker was Senor Gomez of Mexico, who said that his country would not shrink from

its obligations. The Assembly adjourned till 4.30 p.m., when the discussion will be resumed and it is reported that Albania may make certain reservations.—*Reuter*.

Report Approved

Geneva, Oct. 10. After Baron Aloisi, had addressed the Assembly the President, Dr. Benes, announced that no further delegates wished to speak. Therefore the report condemning Italy stood approved by the Assembly, with Austria and Hungary as only dissentients.—*Reuter*.

Final Decision

Geneva, Oct. 10. There was a silent and dramatic scene in the Assembly when the League finally condemned Italy as a violator of the Covenant.

After Baron Aloisi had finished his defence of Italy the President, M. Benes, rose and said: "If no other delegate desires to speak I shall interpret the silence as concurrence with the decision already taken by the Council."

A few seconds' silence followed and then the President's gavel fell.

Judgment had been passed. The Assembly then proceeded to a general debate in which M. Laval and Mr. Eden and others spoke, and the discussion will be continued this afternoon.—*Reuter*.

The Scene Described

Geneva, Oct. 10. Fifty-two nations, in fact the whole of the League with the exception of Italy, Austria and Hungary condemned Italy for violation of the Covenant, thereby automatically binding themselves to the imposing of penalties.

The historical meeting was held in the Hall of the Geneva Canton Council, which is canopied with grey cloth, giving the incongruous effect of a circus tent.

Baron Aloisi's speech was received in silence, no one applauding at its conclusion.

M. Benes, contrary to custom frustrated Baron Aloisi's attempt to file a formal reservation against the procedure.

Only the two countries mentioned supported and none abstained from voting.—*United Press*.

Dissentients Blamed

London, Oct. 10. The pusillanimous attitude of Austria and Hungary is seriously deplored says *Reuter's* diplomatic correspondent. It is realised that they might have been reluctant to apply economic sanctions in view of the close commercial and economic political ties with Italy, but it is pointed out that both have received financial aid from the League in the past, and might require such aid in the future.

Moreover, Austria and Hungary might have expected League aid under Article XVI if their interests were damaged by sanctions. These definitions, however, were not entirely unexpected, and in general consideration of sanctions and their assistance had already been discussed.

It is impossible yet to forecast the exact lines of sanctions, but it is known that there is considerable agreement among the powers concerned.—*Reuter*.

The League Speeches

London, Oct. 10. The League of Nations Assembly met this morning to hear a full statement of Italy's case by Baron Aloisi. At last night's Plenary Session representative of all members except Austria and Hungary gave their votes to a decision of the Council that the Italian Government had violated Article XII of the Covenant. Baron Aloisi in the course of his speech said that Italy needed expansion; she demanded justice. Non-recognition

by the League of the reasons given by Italy for her action had wounded the conscience of the entire Italian people and at the same time rendered Ethiopia more audacious and had accentuated her aggressive attitude. He condemned the procedure adopted by the League and declared that neither the Council nor any of its Committees had taken the Italian Memorandum into account.

He declared that the condition of Ethiopia constituted a menace to peace in East Africa, especially for the boundary of the adjoining States and above all for Italy.

Ethiopia had failed to carry out her obligations not only to Italy but to the League and he added that if its condition had been examined it would have been apparent that the League must have withdrawn the confidence she gave to Ethiopia in 1923 by virtue of admission of that country to the League.

Baron Aloisi contended that Ethiopia was not a united country, but was composed of two regions, which both geographically and politically were distinctly different. He asked the Assembly whether article XXII, which deals with the principle of mandates and control of colonies and territories had not been drafted expressly for countries like Ethiopia.

Referring to allusions made to the Briand-Kellogg Pact, he said that the Pact could not be applied to colonisation. Italy was convinced that it was right to interpret the real spirit of the League and in this case she waged not only her own fight, but also that of the League because she wanted to exalt the spirit of the League, which was synonymous with life to the detriment of the letter of the League, which was synonymous with death. Italy took pride in pointing out to the League, how to make its power living and effective. That part of the League's organisation and machinery, which was concerned with evolution, must be harmonised with that part concerned with progress in order to permit it to keep in step with the march of events and thus to be ready to solve the new problems which might arise and which otherwise might become the surest sources of conflict. No country was more fitted than Italy to express and conform to this new principle. It was an imperative necessity of her life.

M. Laval's Assurances

A protest was raised by Baron Aloisi against the method of voting but was unanimously defeated. Other speeches were then delivered. Monsieur Laval of France, said that France would face her obligations. He added, "The Covenant is our international law. We can neither set it aside nor let it be weakened. At this moment when each must take his responsibility it is with emotion as you know that I assume my duty. My country will observe the Covenant. Friendship also dictates to me another duty. It is not denying our faith in the authority of the highest international institution and to pursue at the same time as the application of this law our search for a solution by conciliation. The French Government will attack itself passionately to this work of peace, for which I am sure no assistance will be lacking in this Assembly."

Mr. Eden's Reply

Mr. Anthony Eden, of Britain, followed. He repeated that the policy of His Majesty's Government remained firmly based upon its membership of the League, because they believed it was only by upholding that organisation that peace could be maintained. He said, "Maintenance of peace is the first objective of British Foreign Policy and the constant ideal of the British people. War is a callous anachronism and mankind will never taste of lasting happiness until it has finally renounced

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its delusive appeal. If civilisation is to survive we must abolish in practice that which we have condemned in principle. "The League has two main tasks. First, to avert war by a just and peaceful settlement of all disputes; secondly, if we fail in our first objective to arrest war. It is with the second of these two tasks that we as members of the Assembly are now concerned, and it is by the League's effectiveness in realising this aim that the League will be judged. We cannot neglect our duties and responsibilities. Action must now be taken. It is for members of the League collectively to determine what that action should be. On behalf of His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom, I declare our willingness to take our full part in such action. We are of us contemplate with the deepest regret the duty that now confronts us, but however deep, however sincere the regret of any one of us may be, it cannot absolve us from our duty, nor excuse us from fulfilling the obligations to which we have set our names. Since it is our duty to take action it is essential that such action should be prompt. That is the League's responsibility—responsibility based on humanity, for we cannot forget that war is no this

moment actually in progress. We must therefore persist in that action, which our obligations under the Covenant command us to assume, but in no doing, we abate not by one jot our desire for an early and peaceful settlement of this dispute, in accordance with the principles of the Covenant. In that task we are at all times prepared wholeheartedly to co-operate."

Monsieur Motta, of Switzerland, said that their participation in economic and financial sanctions had its natural limits in the maintenance of the principle of neutrality.

M. Litvinoff, of Russia, said the League at this juncture must discharge its duty in order to safeguard its further existence. Russia would honour her obligations.

After representatives of Haiti and Mexico had spoken the Assembly adjourned until this afternoon.—*British Wireless*

Mr. D. W. Tratman, who has been a patient at the Victoria Hospital, is now convalescent and was able to attend the opening of the new Hongkong and Shanghai Bank premises yesterday.

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GUERRILLAS HARASS ITALIAN TROOPS

HARD FIGHTING IN OGADEN

ITALIANS PREPARE FRESH ADVANCE

EXPECTED TO ATTACK TOWARDS MAKALE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
Received, Oct. 11, 8 a.m.)

[WITH THE ETHIOPIAN ARMY]

AT THE FRONT, Oct. 10.

Reports reaching the headquarters from the Northern Ethiopian Army advance posts state that guerilla attacks by the black troops are inflicting heavy casualties upon the Italian outposts. During the past two nights the Italians have been harassed constantly.

Meanwhile, in Ogaden the fighting continues unabated. There have been hand-to-hand skirmishes.

A Red Cross unit has opened a hospital at Jijiga and is caring for the victims of gas attacks and shell-shock. Meanwhile, brigades of Mohammedans, armed with new Mauser rifles, have marched to the front to join the Christian Ethiopians. In marked contrast to the half naked Christians, the Moslems are clad in flowing white garments and lace skull caps.

The guerillas are attempting to prevent the Italians from possessing the water holes, in accordance with headquarters' orders. The most effective way to defend the plateau is to drive the Italians mad with thirst, they claim.

TERROR IN HARRAR

Harrar was swept by a thunderstorm to-night. The natives believing it was an air raid were in a panic. Two died of fright. The troops scattered into the open country. The officers rounded up their scattered troops only with

RELATIONS BROKEN OFF

Rome, Oct. 10. It is announced that diplomatic relations with Ethiopia have been broken off.

The Ethiopian Charge d'Affaires has been given his passports and Count Vinc, at Addis Ababa, has been ordered to leave at once. He is reported to have requested a last interview with Emperor Selassie before he departs.—United Press.

The Northern Commander, Ras Nassibu, said he had received 500,000 rounds of British ammunition and 50,000 rounds of Japanese ammunition from across the border of British Somaliland, and that he expects more.—United Press.

PREPARING ATTACK

Rome, Oct. 10. The Italians on the Northern Front are preparing for a mass drive against the strategically important Makale.

They are led by General Ruggieri Santini, who is at present on the outskirts of Debrasson. Makale is about 50 miles almost due south of Adowa.

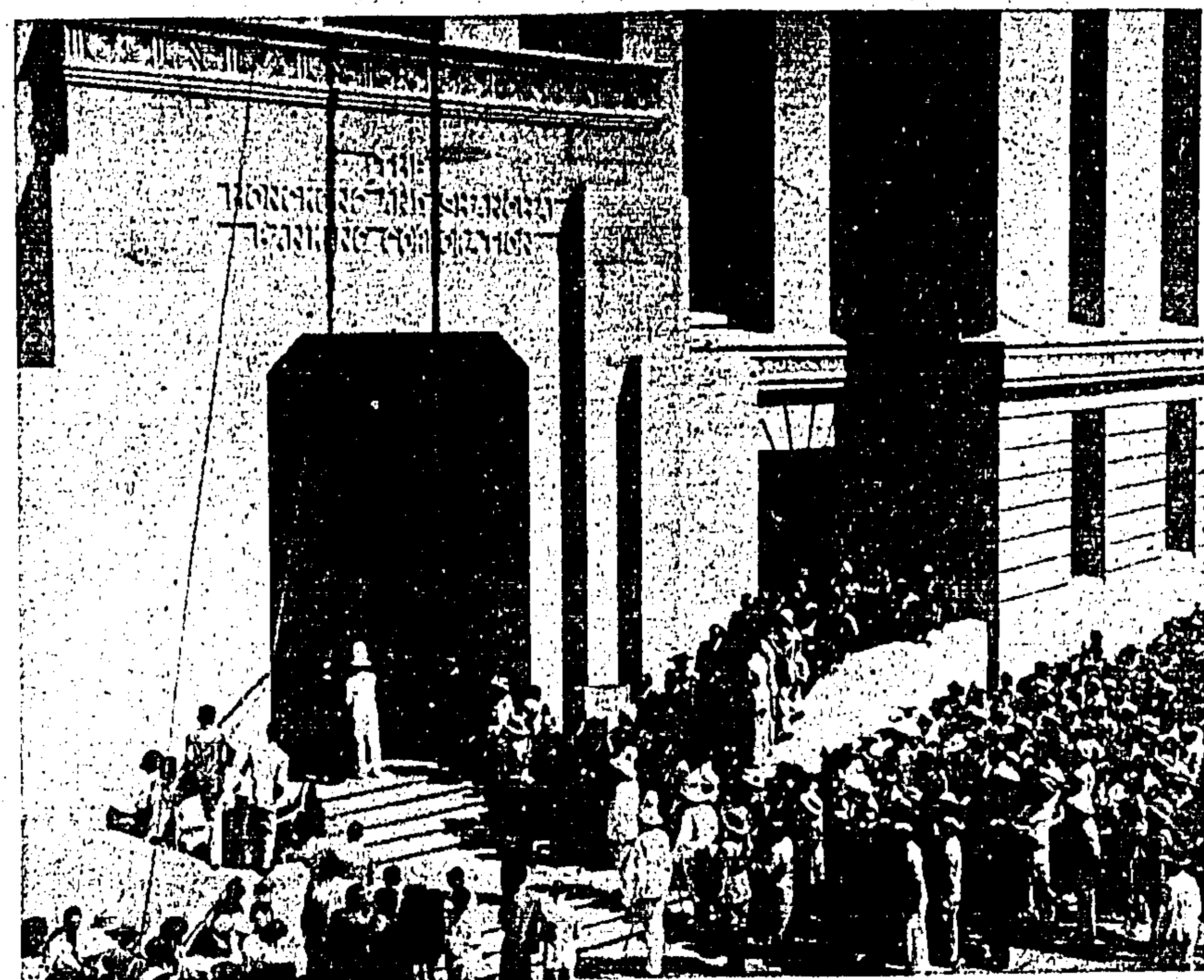
Italian officers with the fighting army believe the advance on Makale will meet with little resistance. Planes have reported no heavy concentration of Ethiopians beyond Adowa.

Two strong Ethiopian columns which were earlier reported to be approaching the Italian lines now appear to have withdrawn.—United Press.

GOING TO FRONT

London, Oct. 10. The Daily Mail correspondent at Addis Ababa learns that the Emperor Menen may accompany Emperor Selassie to the Harrar front.

Meanwhile the unmarried (Continued on Page 12.)



Scene at the opening of the new Head Office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank yesterday. H.E. the Officer Administering the Government (Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith) is seen unlocking the main door. (Photo: A. Fong.)

STOCK MARKET DANGERS

WARNING ISSUED BY
CHARLES GAY

INFLATION IN WALL STREET

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1935. Received, October 11, 8 a.m.)

New York, Oct. 10. Addressing a conference of the American Management Association, Mr. Charles Gay, President of the New York Stock Exchange, warned against the danger of "runaway stock market inflation" and another crash such as that of 1929, as a result of the existing abnormal money market, with a gigantic volume in excess of reserves.

Mr. Gay said only a sound Federal Reserve policy and a sound Treasury policy could control the situation. He added that the Stock Exchange was deeply concerned with the question of such inflation, and at the same time emphasised he was not predicting that stock prices would become inflated, but one must recognise that this might occur.

Commenting on Mr. Gay's remarks, Mr. Landis, Chairman of the S.E.C., at today's Press conference, declared that the S.E.C. was fully cognisant of the boom potentialities inherent in the present money, credit situation, but expressed doubt over the S.E.C.'s ability to check an inflationary boom.

Mr. Landis declared that many influences making for a boom have not any relationship with the S.E.C. but deal mainly with monetary policies.—Router Special.

DANGEROUS POSITION

New York, Oct. 10. The President of the New York Stock Exchange, Mr. Charles Gay, in a speech to the American Management Association to-day, said that low money rates combined with the greatest surplus of reserves in the history of the United States form the basis of a greater stock market inflation than that in 1929.

He said, "Given sufficient confidence or even recklessness born of boredom over the idleness of money, the situation could develop and threaten the gravest consequences through the upward flight (Continued on Page 12.)

HUGE NEW PACIFIC AIRLINER

U.S. TESTING GIANT
MACHINE

WILL CARRY 48 PASSENGERS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Aboard the China Clipper, Oct. 10. We are 5,000 feet above Washington, aboard the biggest aeroplane ever built in the United States, and which is destined ultimately for trans-Pacific trade routes, over which she will make the first passenger carrying flight.

Outside she looks like some enormous bird; inside she is an aerial hotel.

In the lobby 48 passengers are sitting in modernistic green chairs about shining yellow tables. The walls are painted

'ROUND-WORLD AIR RACE

Three Million Francs
For First Prize

Paris, Oct. 10.

The Aero Club of France has announced that plans are in hand for a 'round-the-world aeroplane race in 1937.

The first prize will be 3,000,000 francs and the second 1,500,000.

The route would be roughly that by which the late Wiley Post travelled around the globe.—United Press.

pale grey and are trimmed with chrome strips. One berth is made up to show passengers where and how they will sleep. The mattresses are soft and the sheets are tinted a pale yellow, and the bed curtains are of pale green satin.

The big ship weighs 25.5 tons. She is larger than Columbus' little vessel which crossed the Atlantic in 1492 on its great adventure.

CANTON'S SHOW OF STRENGTH

CHAN CHAI-TONG
REVIEWS FORCES

ELABORATE CEREMONY

Canton, Oct. 11.

With over fifty aeroplanes droning in formation overhead, General Chan Chai-tong, the "strong man of Canton," yesterday reviewed his land, sea and air forces in one of the most impressive parades ever held here.

Practically all Canton's crack units, equipped with the most up-to-date weapons, including a large number of tanks and armoured cars, participated.

Meanwhile, the national holiday was being observed by civilians with an unprecedentedly elaborate programme, including a most magnificent and picturesque dragon procession, and other exhibitions, costing \$250,000.

The whole city will be en fête for three days, the Government having declared a general holiday for all shops and Government offices participating in the celebrations.

The population has been increased by at least 10,000 in the last few days, owing to the influx from Hongkong and Macao and every district of the province. The streets are thronged and traffic is blocked continually in many sections.

The object of these celebrations on a large scale is to attract tourists and stimulate business, and thus restore prosperity.—Router.

FRENCH COLONY IS QUIET

TROOPS GUARDING DIREDAWA

Paris, Oct. 10.

The Minister of Colonies, in a report on the situation in French Somaliland, says everything is quiet. A Franco-Ethiopian detachment has been sent to Dire-dawa, where the foreign colony is mostly French, and where the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway repair shop is also situated.

It is denied that the Emperor of Ethiopia has exercised his right to requisition the railway for the use of troops in time of war.—Router.

MAY LIFT ARMS EMBARGO

LEAGUE COMMITTEE SETS TO WORK

ITALY FEELS BRITAIN PRESSING SANCTIONS

It is understood that the first work of the League's Co-ordinating Committee, dealing with the application of penalties against Italy and the Italo-Ethiopian crisis generally, will be to consider lifting the arms embargo at present in force against Ethiopia.

There is virtual unanimity in the League with respect to sanctions, and only Austria and Hungary failed to register an affirmative vote for the Co-ordinating Committee's institution.

Italy feels that the League is rushing sanctions against her, and that Great Britain is responsible for the speed at which the Geneva machinery has been working. The Italian resentment against Britain is consequently increasing.

ROYALIST COUP IN GREECE

KING WAITING FOR
PLEBISCITE

MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED

Athens, Oct. 10.

Martial law has been proclaimed following the Monarchist coup. The country remains quiet, though troops are occupying public buildings as a precaution.

The Assembly will meet this afternoon to proclaim the end of the Republican regime and to vote a General Korydalis and his Cabinet executive powers until the plebiscite is held on November 3 to determine the question of the return of ex-King George to the Throne.

It is understood that M. Theodoris will be Vice-President and Minister of Foreign Affairs, and that Army officers will assume the other portfolios.

The National Assembly has unanimously agreed to the following steps:

- (1) Abolition of the Republican form of government;
- (2) Restoration of the Monarchy of 1911;
- (3) The plebiscite to be held on November 3;
- (4) General Korydalis to act as sole Regent in the meantime.—Router.

London, Oct. 10. It is learned from unimpeachable source that ex-King George does not intend to return to the Throne until a national plebiscite votes in favour of his restoration.—United Press.

MALAYAN XI VICTORIOUS

10,000 SEE MATCH
IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Oct. 11.

Before a crowd of 10,000 fans, the Malayan Chinese soccer eleven lived up to expectations to-day and defeated Liaoning province (Manchuria) by 9-1 in the first round of the football contest at the National Athletic Meet here.

The overseas Chinese displayed excellent team-work and kept the ball in enemy territory most of the time, leading by 5-1 at half time.

Hsieh Ching-su starred, scoring five times, and Yi Chin-chon, Kwang Sheng, Lin Ya-chin and Yao Sheng-hua each scored once.—Router.

Geneva, Oct. 10. Having condemned the Italian action in Ethiopia, the League of Nations Assembly adjourned until noon to-morrow. It adopted a resolution constituting a Co-ordinating Committee to guide the League Council and itself in the application of penalties against Italy, in addition. Only Italy voted against the resolution. Austria and Hungary abstained.

ACT OF WAR?

Geneva, Oct. 10. Italian officials here told press representative to-day that in the event of League penalties including a blockade, Italy would consider this a warlike act.

They recalled that Signor Mussolini promised to meet acts of war with war.—United Press.

Meanwhile, the Bureau of the Assembly has decided that the Co-ordinating Committee will consist of all the members of the League with the exception of Italy and Ethiopia, but including Austria and Hungary. It will appoint a sub-committee of about twenty members to deal with the question of sanctions immediately.

The Assembly won't conclude its session when the present meeting is ended; it will only adjourn. At the resumed meeting of the Assembly this afternoon, there were some further expressions of opinion. Chile and Ecuador supported the League's decision against Italy, while Yugoslavia, speaking in the name of the Little Entente, affirmed that they scrupulously observed all their obligations under the Covenant.

IMMEDIATE ACTION

During the debate which preceded the Assembly vote upon the resolution establishing a Co-ordinating Committee, the Ethiopian spokesman, M. Teclé Hawariat insisted upon the need of immediate and energetic action to deal with "this atrocious war conducted by a pitiless foe."

He said it was not a war but a massacre, owing to Italy's superior armaments. He was ready to accept any procedure upon which the League might decide, and Ethiopia was ready to conclude an honourable peace. But he must proclaim that his people would defend to the death their independence and their integrity.

Ethiopia will not yield to force, which would put a premium upon aggression and would be in defiance of international morality.

SOME OBJECTIONS

Venezuela and Uruguay had earlier supported the League's proposals, but they indicated at this stage their intention of withdrawing their difficulties in (Continued on Page 4.)

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MORNING POST BUILDING.

SPY CHIEF MEETS MAN HE HUNTED AFTER 18 YEARS

ROYAL PARADE
IN IRAQ



King Ghazi of Iraq attending a military troop review which recently took place at Baghdad on the occasion of the second anniversary of his accession to the throne of Iraq.

SEVEN MILES HIGH

92 DEGREES BELOW
FREEZING POINT
MOSCOW, OCT.

PILOT VICTOR YEVSE-

YEV, one of the most celebrated of Russian air-
men, flew an airplane, a
single-seater, into the
stratosphere and reached
a height of 39,384 feet,
which is just over seven
statute miles.

Fingers Frozen

And how cold the stratosphere
is may be judged from the fact
that he reports nothing on his in-
struments that the temperature
was 92 degrees below freezing point.

In spite of his special gloves
and clothing the fingers of his
right hand were frozen.

Before this flight Yevseyev had
five times flown his airplane to a
height of 31,000 feet.
The world altitude record for
an airplane was once held by Brit-
tain. Now it is held by Italy. In
April 1934 Renato Donati reached
a height of 47,340 feet—in a Brit-
ish-engine airplane.

Balloon Heights

Much greater heights have been
reached by balloons, which have
an advantage over airplanes for
stratosphere exploration because
they have no engines to be affect-
ed by the rarified air.

The Soviet hold the world re-
cord for balloon ascents into
the stratosphere. In April last
a Soviet balloon reached a
height of twenty-five miles—
and then burst.

That balloon was not manned,
but carried an automatic radio
apparatus which recorded pro-
gress. When the balloon burst
the instruments floated down by
parachute.

In January 1934 a Soviet bal-
loon carrying three people reached
a height of 12 3/4 miles.
That also is a world's record.

The "Sea Devil" Swaps War Yarns With Admiral Sir Reginald Hall

EIGHTEEN years ago a tall schooner was sailing the
Southern Atlantic, looming up beside a merchant
ship at dusk, threatening her with guns, ordering the crew
into boats, sinking the ship. The crew would then be
taken aboard the schooner and landed at a neutral port.

Allied merchantment christen-
ed the ship the Sea Devil. The
daring of her commander, the
German Count von Luckner, was
legendary.

Meanwhile, in London, a White-
haired, keen-eyed man was using
all the resources of the Admiralty
to lay hands on the laughing
raider. The man was Admiral
Sir Reginald Hall, head of Naval
Intelligence. Three or four times
he nearly cornered the Sea Devil,
but always he managed to escape.

They have met at last—this
greatest of all the German
raiders, eulogised in our official
history, and this brilliant ad-
miral who crippled the Ger-
mans' secret service and is re-
ferred to by them as "the one
genius of the war."

They met at the admiral's lovely
house in the New Forest.
"You fellows had all the fun,"
was one of his first remarks. "We
had all the hard work."

Honest "Norwegian"

The big, boyish German laughed.
"Before I ever got through the
blockade," he remarked, "a very
nice young officer searched my
ship and saw for himself that I
was a perfectly innocent
Norwegian, with nothing more
German than a little dashbush on board."

"He was so satisfied with my
honesty that he even wished me
a merry Christmas. You are
right, admiral, it was great fun."

The admiral chuckled at his
wartime enemy.
"What about your papers?"
asked the admiral.

"They were faked Norwegian
papers, of course. Do you know,
I have seen the British Imperial
seal in use during the war. It
was made in Germany."

Costly Slip

A smile crossed the admiral's
shrewd face. He went out of the
room for a moment and came
back with a small piece of wood
with a seal on the end.

"That may interest you," he
said, "that is a German Imperial
seal made in England! It
was used, too."

"It enabled me to catch one of
your most redoubtable spies—van
Hintelen. I met him years after-
wards, and he asked me how I had
spotted him."

"I told him his passport was
not in order—it was not a German
passport, of course. He told me
that was impossible."

"It must have been all right,"
he said. "I made it myself."

"Then I showed him that
while faking the passport he
had used the seal, which should
be half on the passport and
half on the photograph, before
the gum of the photo had dried.
When he stamped it he moved
the photograph a fraction of an
inch. That was enough to
show me the passport was a
fake."

"He got four years for that
little slip. Hard luck, eh?"

The admiral laughed and slight-
ly changed the subject. He took
the count into the library and
showed him the references to the
Sea Devil in our official history.
The count's big finger settled on
a line.

Boy's Death Fall

"They say here that I read the
burial service over a little English
cabin boy who had been killed by
my men—in mid-Atlantic—when we
sank his ship."

"We did not cause his death.
He fell and was killed by accident.
I never caused a single death in
any of the ships I sank."

JERITZA'S FIRST HUSBAND

Vienna, Oct. 1.

AGREES TO U.S. DIVORCE
The divorce and remarriage
tangle of Mme. Marie Jeritza, the
opera star, was cleared up to-day
when a joint statement was issued
by the lawyers of herself and
Baron Popper, her first husband.

Mme. Jeritza married Mr. Win-
field Scheehan, the Hollywood film
producer in August, after divorc-
ing Baron Popper, according to
Arkansas law. Baron Popper,
when he heard of her remarriage,
denied that he had been divorced.
To-day's statement says:
"Full accord exists over the
divorce and the economic dissolu-
tion of the household in Vienna
and elsewhere. The dissolution
of the marriage relationship has
taken place with mutual consent
of both parties."

VETERAN DIVER BATTLES SHARK

Panama, Oct. 1.

A 37-year-old pearl diver has
died following a fight with a huge
man-eating shark 60 feet below
the surface.

The man had dived off the
islands in search of pearls for
fifty years, believing that sharks
never attack human beings.

The shark attacked him while
he was collecting shells.

Up above the churned waters at-
tracted the attention of his fellow
pearl divers. Plunging in, they
found the veteran fighting a de-
spairing battle with his
hands and feet.

They succeeded in rescuing him
and bringing him ashore, but he
died soon afterwards.—Reuter.

cabin boy who had been killed by
my men—in mid-Atlantic—when we
sank his ship."

"We did not cause his death.
He fell and was killed by accident.
I never caused a single death in
any of the ships I sank."

"But I took the blame for his
death, and read the service
over his little body, covered
with the Union Jack, so that his
record should read: 'Died in
Action,' and his name go on
the Roll of Honour."

"One question, admiral: An
officer saved my life in New Zen-
land when they wanted to hang
me for a sinking when all hands
were lost, but with which I had
nothing to do."

"He asked me in court point-
blank if I had sunk the ship. I
told him I had not."

"Have I your word of honour?"
"Yes, captain, you have."

"The case was dismissed.
What was his name, admiral?"
"Hall Thompson," said Sir
Reginald.

"That's it," exclaimed the count.
"For years I have tried to remem-
ber that name."

As they took leave of each other
the big German gripped the ad-
miral's hand. "I am really happy
to have met a very gallant sailor,"
said the admiral.

SOME POPULAR DECCA AND BRUNSWICK RECORDS ISSUED RECENTLY.

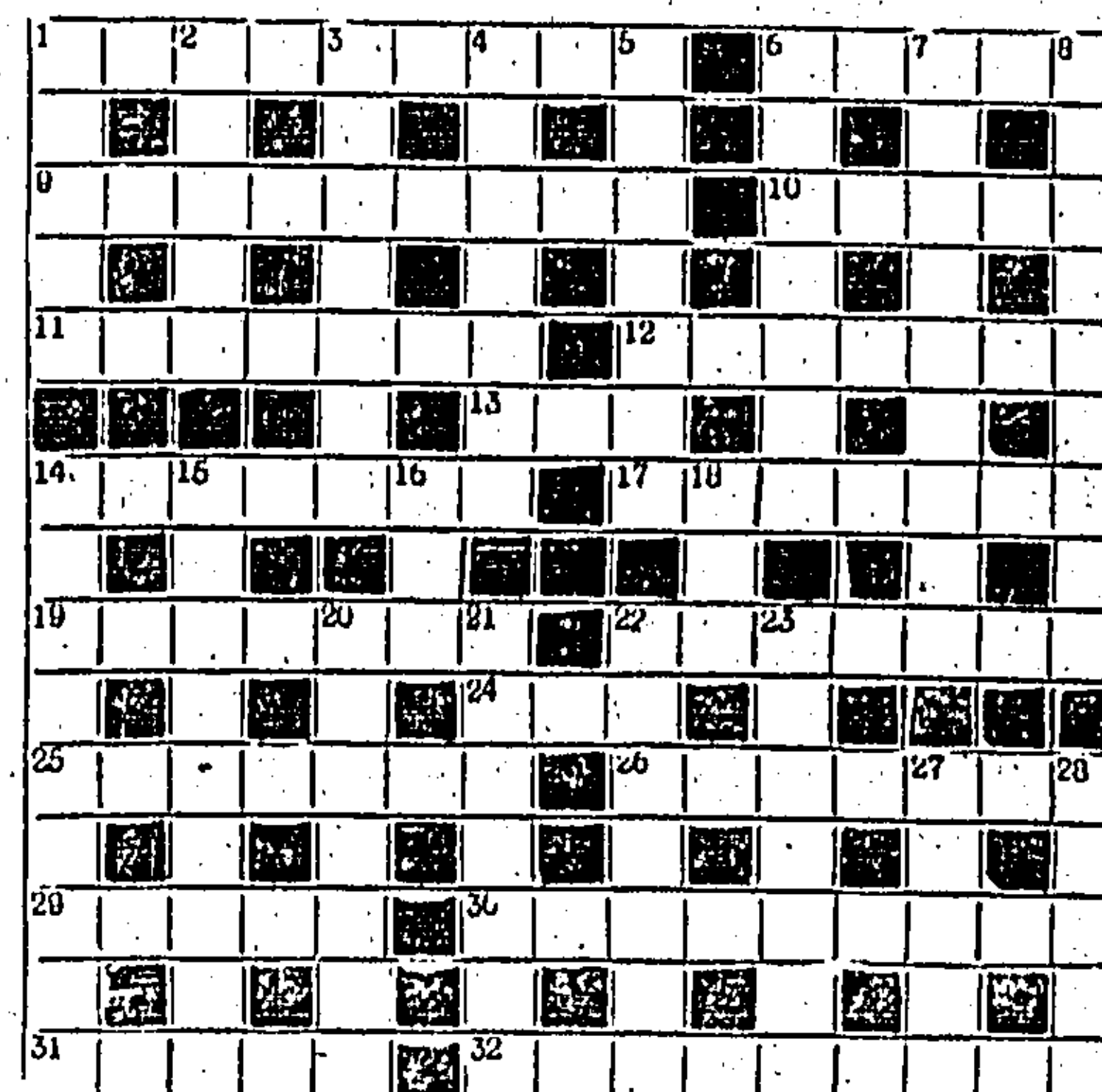
- K761. THE RIDE OF THE VALKYRIES ("Die Walkure")
The Queen's Hall Orchestra.
K768. TOCCATA AND FUGUE IN D MINOR (Bach)
The Queen's Hall Orchestra.
K762. RACHMANINOFF'S PRELUDE,
HUMORESQUE, Op. 101, No. 7. (Dvorak)
The Queen's Hall Orchestra.
K756. STATE BALL MEMORIES. Marius Winton & His Orch.
F5529. FIRE DANCE.
B'WANGA. Quick Step. Ambrose & His Orch.
1922. ONE NIGHT OF LOVE.
CIRIBIRIBIN. Grace Moore Soprano.
1993. SWANEE RIVER.
EASY TO REMEMBER. Vocal. Bing Crosby.
1994. SOON.
DOWN BY THE RIVER. Vocal. Bing Crosby.
2007. SOLITUDE. F.T. Duke Ellington & His Orch.
2013. LOOKIE LOOKIE LOOKIE, HERE COMES COOKIE.
I'LL TAKE THE SOUTH. Piano & Vocal Cleo Brown.
F5543. HOLLYWOOD HOLIDAY.
DREAM SHADOWS.
Babe Daniels, Skeets Gallagher & Ben Lyon.
1832. WHY DON'T YOU PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH.
DON'T LET YOUR LOVE GO WRONG. Vocal.
The Boswell Sisters.
1957. ROCK AND ROLL.
IF I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS. Vocal.
The Boswell Sisters.
F5548. LULLABY OF BROADWAY.
THE WORDS ARE IN MY HEART. Vocal. Dick Powell.
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THE WORDS ARE IN MY HEART. F.T.
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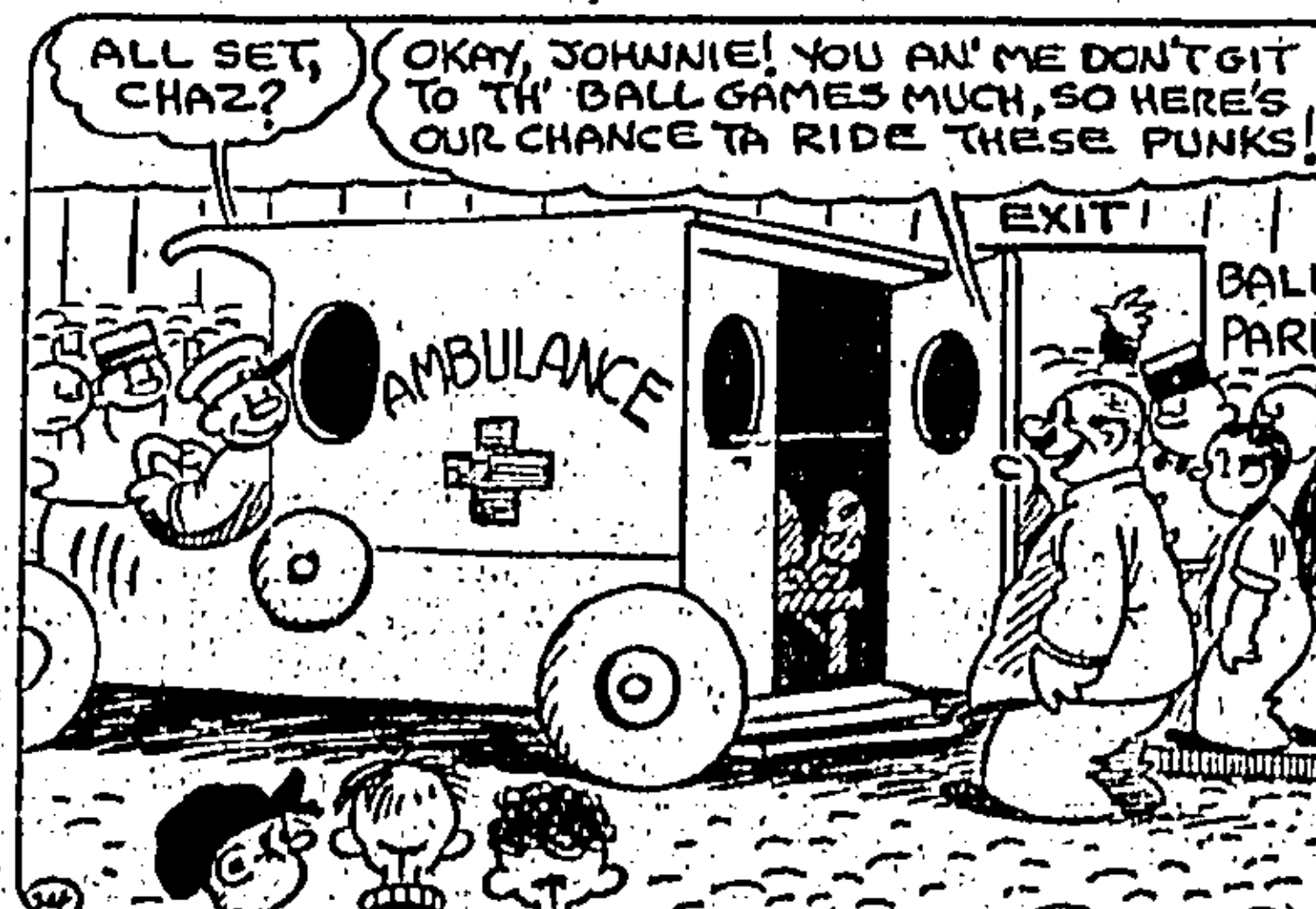
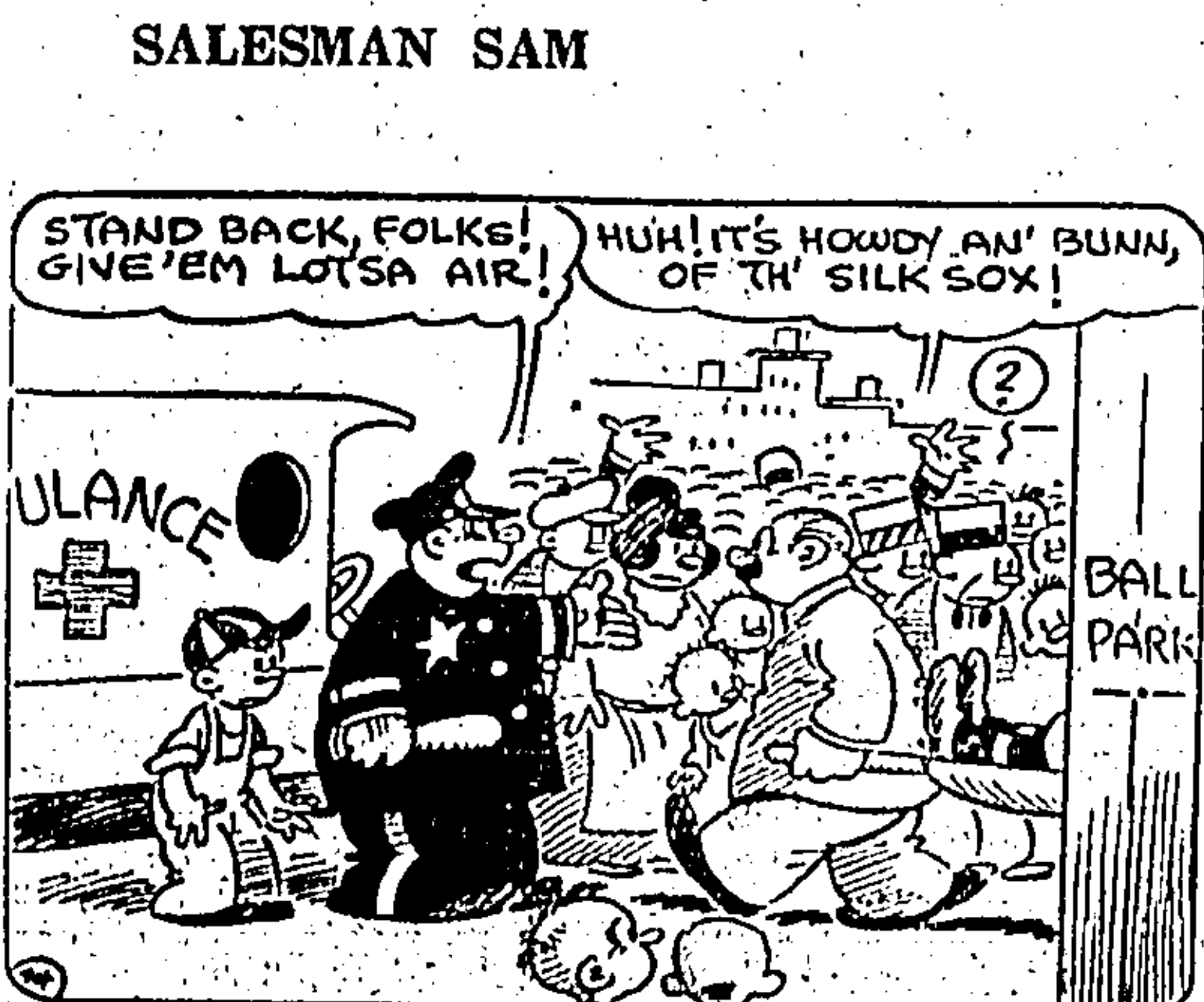
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- ACROSS
1 There's so much merriment in it
that it must be killing.
5 The result of a broken boom.
9 Censure.
10 A coastal feature.
11 Sounds like a scraper but is big-
ger.
12 Showing some sense anyhow.
13 Feminine name.
14 Across might cause this, and it
is old at heart.
17 National adjective.
19 The version current in banking
circles.
23 British essayist.
24 Tree.
25 Artistic aid.
26 Films have made this place
famous.
29 Oil is to be obtained from this
fruit.
30 Sound entertainment in Switzer-
land.
31 It may be admitted that this is
inserted (two words).
32 Botanical specimen used in per-
fumery.
DOWN
1 Shoot that might come to grips.
2 Fruitful cause of man's miseries.
3 Hardly a favourite part of the
joint.
4 Form of a treaty that comes in
refreshingly in the afternoon.
5 This song should be a warning
to you (two words).
6 This does not form the favourite
walk at the seaside.
7 Not in the most fortunate man-
ner.
8 Without the fourth letter this
expression of impatience might
be a favourite weapon.
14 A fungus.
15 A forerunner of the scientist.
16 This colour has the sound of
finality.
18 The warlike form of rug.
20 One of the family and an article
in foul association.
21 Is a covert allusion to this cry
"alouah!"
22 A gorgeous English showpiece.
23 Double the last letter to describe
a kind of steel.
27 Slang money.
28 A boat that may be seen in
numbers on the Thames.
- Yesterday's Solution
COBBLERS' AMULET
A B J A C I A H
ROASTING UBER
B N H G C H A
OLD TIMER THE IR
Y Y A R E D Y K H
T D R E V I L E
B W E L L O F F N R
E L I S H A E C
A M I S H A P D E C I S I V E
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ACTRESS
SEEKS
DIVORCE

MISS DOROTHY ("CHILP") BOUCHIER, actress and film star, has filed a petition seeking a judicial separation from her husband, Mr. Harry Milton, actor and former "Co-Optimist."

They were married six years ago when Miss Bouchier first became famous as "The English Clara Bow."

Married in the morning, they flew in an airplane for a few hours after the reception, and returned in time for Mr. Milton's performance in "The Show's The Thing," at the Lyceum.

Many American Divorces May Be Illegal

VALIDITY OF MEXICAN COURT DECISIONS QUESTIONED

Washington, Oct. 4. A final legal interpretation of the validity of Mexican divorces may result from the post office department's latest drive on mail order decrees obtained by Americans in the Mexican courts.

The ruling may involve the validity of additional thousands of marriages in which one of the principals has been divorced by the Mexican route.

So far state courts in the United States have ruled generally that such divorces are illegal and not binding in this country. The question has not been determined, however, by any high court such as the supreme court.

Action of the Postal authorities in barring from use of the mails the Border Law office at El Paso, Tex., may furnish the test. That company, or any similarly situated may appeal to the Federal courts from the postal order.

The Border Law Office, according to Postal officials, is typical of those which advertise that they can obtain the judicial underling of marital ties for small fees on a mail order basis.

The company, the department charges, offered the services of two Juarez attorneys and a decree of divorce which must be recognized throughout the world at prices ranging from \$100 to \$250. Delivery of the decree was promised in from 10 to 35 days after the necessary application papers were received.

Advertising used by the Border Law Office held that International Law made it necessary for every country to recognize the Mexican decree whatever the local law on divorce might be. It also claimed that courts in the United States had consistently recognized the Mexican decrees where they had been tested.

The Post Office department, in a finding by Solicitor Karl Crowley, held that this was a fraudulent representation. The domestic courts of this country, Crowley found, had never recognized a Mexican divorce excepting in equity cases. He held that anyone who obtained a Mexican mail order divorce and re-wed could be prosecuted for bigamy.

For these reasons, Crowley held, the Border Law Office's business was fraudulent and it might be barred from use of the mails. This case, it is thought, will furnish a direct test of the legality of mail order divorces and may resolve the question of their validity for good. —United Press.

Lawrence Of Arabia's Secrets

Revealed In Diary

£100,000 BOOK THAT HAS BEEN SUPPRESSED

Rigid Discipline Of Royal Air Force
Astounding Picture Of Hardships In British Service

New York, Oct. 1.

THE secret of the post-humous book by Lawrence of Arabia which an American publisher has announced his intention of publishing—in order to retain the copyright—and immediately suppressing has been revealed.

He proposes to issue only five copies and to put a price of £100,000 on each in order to prevent any sale.

The book is called "The Mint." It is an astounding picture of life in the Air Force in the form of a diary which Lawrence kept day by day from the moment he entered the R.A.F. depot at Uxbridge as one of a batch of recruits. It continues through his period of training until he graduated at Cranwell with the full status of an aircraftman.

Nobody Spared

Only a few privileged among Lawrence's friends and certain high officials of the R.A.F. have seen this document.

There are several drafts of it in existence, for Lawrence was in the habit of constantly polishing and re-writing everything he wrote.

Everything went into that diary. He spared nobody, least of all himself.

The R.A.F. at the time he enlisted was in process of reconstruction. It had been born among the make-shifts of war emergency. Few of its active officers in the field had had any other than pure flying training; the personnel of the ranks consisted of emergency drafted skilled and unskilled labour.

To make an efficient service all this had to be changed. The word went forth that the R.A.F. must be drilled and disciplined on the strictest lines.

"Rigid And Brutal" The diary begins with Lawrence marching into Uxbridge depot in mufti.

He found there the atmosphere of a Guards battalion subjected to a discipline which was iron rigid and at times brutal.

If the authorities knew his identity they apparently made no sign. He notes down every detail of his early days and comments upon the incongruity of so drilling men who were destined to be mechanics, riggers, etc. They did nothing but squad drill and "P.T."

The physical training he found hardest to bear. He

dragged his war-wounded body through those fearful exercises with as little flinching as he could.

"Incredible"

The non-commissioned officer in charge of the squad apparently took particular pleasure in picking on him, in adding to his agony, which he added further to by a process known in the Army as extra fatigues.

At times Lawrence's physical suffering was so great that he says himself that he could scarcely hold pen or pencil to write down what he had been through.

But he realised that if he was to put these things down they should be done immediately, and by the light of a guttering candle after "lights out" he would keep his diary posted up to date with the painful details.

His body became hardened and his mind became steeled, and in the middle portions of the diary he makes exacting comments upon the progress and purpose of such training in which several names are mentioned.

Episodes

There are one or two pointed episodes in this period which reflect no credit whatsoever upon those in immediate authority over him.

In his later years in the Air Force the diary found its way into the hands of those responsible for the direction of the Service, and it is a tribute to Aircraftman Shaw that most of the things he so bitterly endured were afterwards removed from the training curriculum.

Mixed Bathing Prohibited In Kentish Borough

SO THEY ARE PUTTING BY-LAWS IN A MUSEUM

DRIVERS of horse trams must place nosebags containing food on their horses' heads whilst they are waiting.

This is one of Hythe's (Kent) borough by-laws, which date back to 1873. They have not been revised or modernised since.

Councillor T. A. Taylor, ex-Mayor of the town, describes them as ridiculous and the laughing stock of the country.



Princess Zahal, daughter of Abyssinian emperor, is 16 years old and a modern young woman who doesn't miss beauty nor intelligence. She speaks English, German and French fluently, plays the piano and is capable hostess at Imperial palace festivities in Addis Ababa.

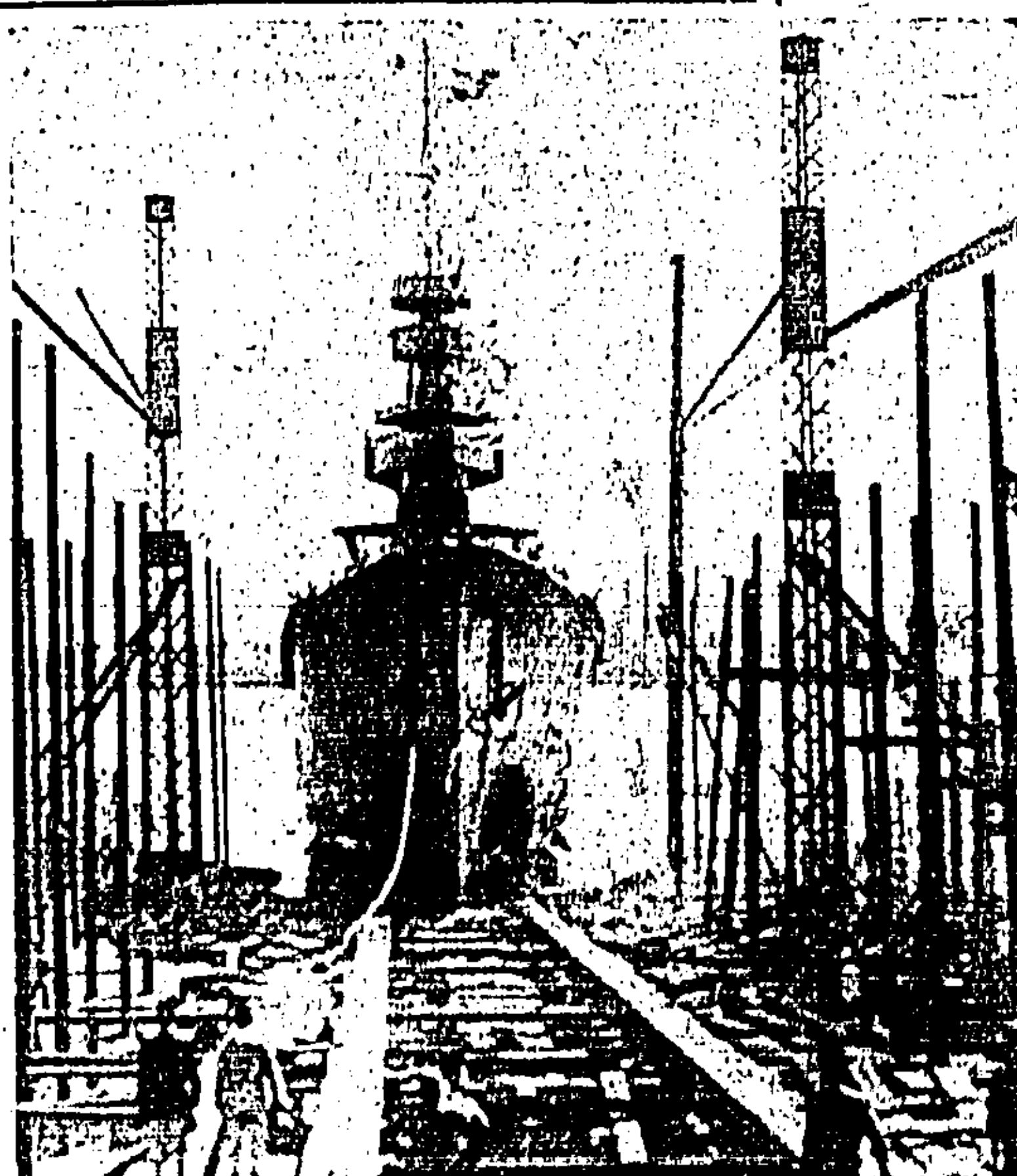
The by-laws for public bathing, dating back more than 60 years, include the following:

(1) No person above the age of 10 years shall bathe from any part of the seashore within the borough east of the Coastguard Station between 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. except from a dwelling-house, bathing machine, cabin, hut, tent or other enclosure or screen.

(2) Every person above the age of 10 years who shall from any part of the seashore between the Hotel Metropole and the Coastguard Station between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. shall whilst bathing wear an opaque costume reaching from the shoulders to within three inches of the knees to prevent indecent exposure of the person.

(3) No male person above the age of 10 years shall bathe from any part of the seashore within the borough which is or shall be set apart by notices erected by the Council in a conspicuous place on the seashore as a bathing place for the use of female persons exclusively. The penalty for an offence against those by-laws is £5.

There is only one copy of these old by-laws in existence, and it is proposed to place them in the Hythe Public Museum.



Another Chinese cruiser, named the Pin Hai, was launched at Kiangnan Dockyard recently, the naming ceremony being performed by Admiral Cheng Chih-ling, Vice Minister of the Navy. The boat, which is 300 ft. long and has a beam of 39 ft., will take nearly another year to complete.

Prince Of Wales Sets New Shoe Fashion In Budapest

Black And White Shoes Now The Rage

Budapest, Sept. 28.

THE Prince of Wales, stepping on to the platform here to-day after a two-days' train journey from Cannes, started a new men's fashion—black and white sports shoes.



The Prince on his arrival in Geneva. Note his black-and-white shoes.

They were the first things that Budapest noticed. Within half an hour inquiries were being made in the shops for them. Before closing time a few lucky Hungarians had secured pairs of the shoes.

The Prince wore a straw hat, a grey flannel double-breasted suit, blue shirt, grey tie, the already famous shoes, and a white orchid in his buttonhole.

On the hotel register he appears as the Duke of Chester.

27 Rooms

The Prince first asked for the stationmaster, to whose greeting he replied in Hungarian. Then, after shaking hands with the Budapest police chief, he walked smiling through the crowd of 4,000 who cheered their "Prince Charming," as they call him. Jumped into a car, and drove to the Danapalota Hotel.

There an entire floor of twenty-seven rooms has been placed at his disposal. Five are his own, which overlook the Danube facing the royal palace. The rest are for his friends and staff.

The grey-carpeted sitting-room is furnished with gobelin tapestried chairs worth £1,000. Over his bed is a portrait of Queen Elizabeth. The rooms were personally inspected by the British Minister, Sir Patrick Ramsey, before the Prince arrived.

The Prince greeted the hotel manager with the words, "You did not expect to see me back so soon, did you?"

Gift From Premier

On the Prince's table was a large bowl of peaches grown by the Prime Minister, General Gombos. The Prince and his party finished off the peaches before leaving for a short tour round the town before dinner.

He intended to do some shopping, but changed his mind, and showed his friends the fashionable Margaret Island, on the Danube.

The Prince's chauffeur will be the Hungarian Hussar officer who drove his car last spring.

There is no accommodation to be had in any of the chief Budapest hotels. The city is packed with English, Americans, and other nationalities.

Buried With Horses In Ancient Graves

Moscow, Oct. 1.

Men and women buried in company with one, two and even three horses each, and stone cases containing the remains of people of the Bronze Age have been found by an expedition of the Moscow State Museum of History, excavating in the Altai Mountains (Mongolia).

The graves with the remains of human beings and horses date from the seventh and ninth centuries. They are amongst 25 burial grounds discovered by the expedition.

Rich ornaments, harness, stirrups, bridled bits and other appurtenances have been recovered from the graves.

One of the mounds containing 224 antique articles, revealed a warrior buried with a servant, three horses, weapons and a variety of gold and silver jug inscribed with Orkhon script (an ancient Turkish script of the seventh-ninth centuries). —Reuter.

BRIDGE AT NIGHT



BUT
ANDREWS
IN THE MORNING

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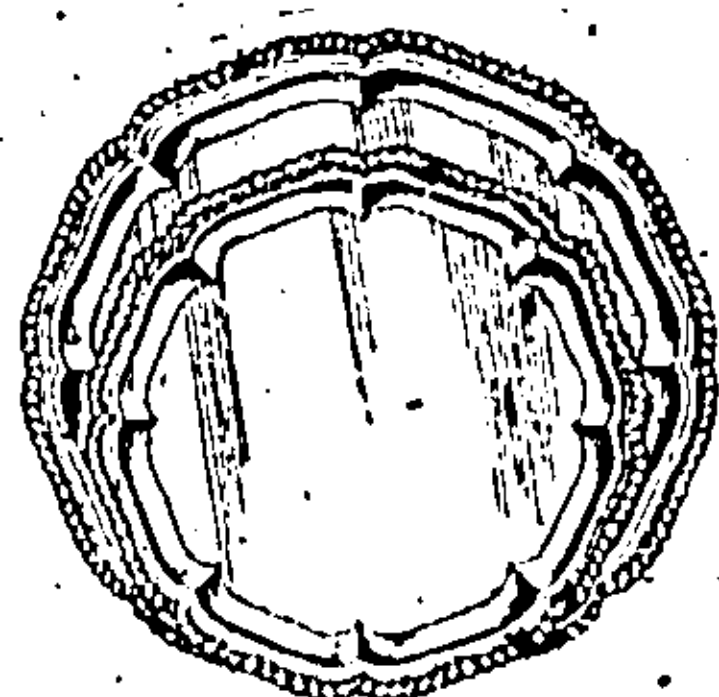
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**HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE**

Stubbs Rd. Tel. 27778/9.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11, 1935.

**AIR SERVICE
PROSPECTS**

Although there has been no outward demonstration of the fact, Hongkong has followed with the liveliest satisfaction the arrival and departure of the Imperial Airways plane on the first of the experimental flights between Penang and this Colony, designed to pave the way for the inauguration of a mail and passenger air service which will link us with the Motherland, Australia and other parts of the Empire. The exchange between Hongkong and the Colonial Office of official despatches on the subject serve to throw into relief the immense advantages which will accrue to this Colony when the service is in full operation. As to the date of its inauguration, the Secretary of State expresses the hope that it will be in the near future. Some idea of the time which will be gained may be gathered from the fact, mentioned in the despatch by the Officer Administering the Government, that he received Mr. Malcolm MacDonald's letter eleven days after it was signed in London, in spite of the fact that the latter stages of the experimental flight to Hongkong were purposely slowed down. The present series of flights allow three days for the trip between Penang and Hongkong, but subsequent flights will cut that time in half. Eventually, the service between London and Hongkong will be undertaken on a nine and half days' schedule, and the time will doubtless come, with certain parts of the route covered by night flying, when even that time will be eclipsed. A point which is worth stressing, as indicative of the reliability of the Imperial Airways services, is that the first flight between Penang and Hongkong was made strictly to schedule. It is also worth remembering that Imperial Airways has just duplicated its London-Singapore service, providing bi-weekly flights. Thus do we see further evidence of the speeding up of the means of communication between distant parts of the world. Time was, not so many years ago, when five weeks was the minimum for postal contact between London and Hongkong. Since then, the Siberian mail has been introduced and fast shipping services have been established, whilst latterly we have had the joint steamer and air mail facilities enabling postal matter to be sent to and from London inside

NOTES OF THE DAY

UNARMED GUARDS

We are told that the unfortunate guard who was shot to death in the bandit raid upon the China Light and Power Company car on Wednesday night, was unarmed. We do not wish to criticise. We only wonder what useful purpose an unarmed guard on a "cash bag" serves. It would be cheaper, and as sensible, to adopt the system used for centuries by those who grow valuable crops—and use a scarecrow.

ALBERTA'S MYSTICISM

In theory and in the steps, at least the preliminary ones, to put it into practice, the social credit scheme of Alberta is one of perplexing contrariety. It was emphasised during the election campaign that no aid was expected from the banks to help out in the establishment of the new economic proposal, and yet it is to the banks that Premier Aberhart is turning to give the first whiff to the social credit wheel. For election purposes the banks were portrayed as of no help to industry and consumers. It was pointed out by Premier Aberhart and his followers that the banks "profit" by maintaining a scarcity value for their money, that they carry out a restrictive policy and that they are opposed to the general interests of the community. Of course, the responsibility of office and the irresponsibility of pre-election utterances are two different things. "Premier Aberhart is now facing realities; before he was shooting at the moon," says a Canadian contemporary. The Aberhart policy is, like the Douglas scheme, based on the assumption that the consumers' purchasing power is insufficient to buy the goods produced and the goods that are capable of being produced. The goal is to fill the gap between incomes and prices. One method to be adopted is a national dividend calculated on industrial productivity but distributed freely and equally to each individual in addition to any wage, salary or dividend. Another remedy is to reduce prices by decree, with the sellers compensated by new Government credits free of interest charges.

ACT OF INFLATION

When this is pointed to as an act of inflation the answer is that inflation would be prevented by stopping the issue of further credits as soon as the prices show a tendency to rise. What is aimed at is a "just price" to be arrived at by "reducing present prices in the ratio of the financial cost of total national production." How Alberta will do this as a province of the Dominion of Canada, remains to be seen. A correspondent in *The Manchester Guardian* points out that the Alberta "just price" is not of the orthodox Douglas variety. Moreover, the source of the "social dividend" remains under a cloud. "If," says the correspondent, "it is to be found by the 'unearned increment levy' on all transactions, then the scheme would merely reduce purchasing power, and Mr. Aberhart has failed to grasp certain important points in the Douglas scheme. He has failed to grasp that Social Credit involves the creation of additional purchasing power to enable consumers to obtain more goods for a given amount of money."

MUST HAVE FUNDS

The ability to obtain more goods for a given amount of money involves the creation of funds which can only be secured by taxation, inflation or by loans. Mr. Aberhart has commenced his political career by raising loans which are repayable out of the future development of Alberta's natural resources. This is contrary to the Douglas plan. The correspondent quoted says that, "at the same time, the more thoughtful citizens are already worried sufficiently about their existing debts. However, the amount which could be raised for such consumers' credits would test the credit-worthiness of such proposals. On the other hand, Alberta has not the power to inflate its own currency. The world must feel a good deal of sympathy for this already harassed state (Alberta) attempting such a fantastic panacea, full of popular appeal, but choked with obscurity and mysticism."

a fortnight. All that has been lacking has been a direct link by air with the Straits Settlements. It is this link which will soon be forged, and inasmuch as the experimental flights now being undertaken are a preliminary to complete aerial contact with the Imperial Airways services, Hongkong is more than gratified that they have been undertaken.

"The Very Idea"

IT TAKES A BANK EXPERT TO APPRECIATE A BANK

In the Old Days Ice House Street Merchants
Traded Concubines For A Fistful of Rice

By Eddie Kelly, Loan Expert

WANDERING over the new Bank yesterday morning in between champagnes, Eddie Kelly stumbled over a parcel that looked as if it contained a large bundle of banknotes.

So many suspicious characters, disguised in top hats, were cluttering up the place that Kelly decided the safest thing to do would be to take the parcel away with him.

In revealing this act of altruism, Mr. Kelly has taken some pains to point out that he did it solely because he didn't want to see the bank start off by losing any of its property.

Arriving at his office, Mr. Kelly decided that the next best thing to do would be to open the parcel.

"I took an awful risk," he confessed. "Only the other day I was reading that millions of germs lurk on a ten dollar note."

"I couldn't risk the lives of those husky co-workers in the *Telegraph* office and I intended, if the contents were banknotes, to burn them."

Fortunately, Mr. Kelly on, we decided to fill in the lot more potatoes on him. By degrees he accumulated an enormous stock of bear skins, etcetera, as well as potatoes.

Mr. Taggart was there, counting the H.K. & S. Hotel champagne glasses to see how many. Came an earthquake. The had been souvenired by the bears died off in hundreds. For crowd, we gave him a cheque want of a feed of potatoes the for \$250 in payment of last stone-club maker was too weak month's account of \$180, pocket- to make stone clubs, and all the ing the change, which he handed potatoes grew eyes to see.

The depression was acute. The bear grower could grow no bears, and the only bull grower in the land who was making any profit was Eddie Kelly.

Which just shows you what a wonderful institution banking is. Hitherto our actual experience in the matter of banking is such that if all the notes we had banked were placed end on end they would reach.....

We had our first experience with banks in our callow youth when, spurred on by the fierce pangs of love, we banked five dollars. Two days later we reluctantly withdrew it, and our account was closed forever until Mr. Grayburn wheeled our \$8.80 out of us. As a matter of fact if Sunday hadn't intervened we might have had it out earlier.

The history of banking in Hongkong is an interesting one. The first local taipan to become rich accumulated his hoard very slowly. Finding himself with a surplus of potatoes, he swapped a few of them with neighbouring taipans in adjoining I wave my club. I'll let you caves on the Peak for stone have them if I don't return your clubs, bear-skins and whatnot. 500 stone clubs within six months.

"Look here, Master Grayburn," he said, "I want to go into the woad industry. What about lending me 500 stone axes to get started?"

"Well, I dunno," said the richest man in Hongkong. "How do I know that I'll get my 500 back?"

"You know me," replied the wonderer. "Tell you what, I've got twenty sacks of rice, a nice, comfortable cave on the Peak, all lined with bear skins, and I've also got six concubines. Three of the concubines are well domesticated and the other three, so well trained that they grovel on the ground every time I wave my club. I'll let you caves on the Peak for stone have them if I don't return your clubs, bear-skins and whatnot. 500 stone clubs within six months.

"Okay," said the rich johnny, "but I've got to have my cut. I'll give you the 500 stone axes, but you've got to give me 600 axes in return."

So the woad merchant agreed. After a time, when another stone-age merchant wanted some axes, the richest man in the world discovered that he had run out of them. But he knew that he had some considerable reputation by this time so he picked up a stone from the bed of a nearby creek and made his private chop upon it.

"You take this stone along to Master Dave Biggar at the Chaste Cave, and tell him that I will pay him 50 stone axes when he brings it back to me. When he knows that this stone is worth 50 axes he will let you have them."

(How do we go on now, said he, pusing to wipe the sweat off his brow).

After a while Master Grayburn found out that so many cave dwellers wanted stone axes, and bearskins and concubines and things that he did not have enough space in his old cave on the Peak to accommodate them. So he decided to build himself a bigger cave.

And that is how we had so much champagne yesterday.



"Now, when we get home we can say that we saw nearly every roof garden in New York."

SHANGHAI'S SUPERIORITY OVER LOCAL BOWLERS



R. F. Luz, who played a lone hand against Shanghai.

HONGKONG RINK TROUNCED IN INTERPORT

VISITORS START BADLY BUT RECOVER WELL

COLONY PLAYERS FAIL TO FIND THEIR TRUE FORM

(By "Sagax")

Wednesday's match against the combined Police R. C. and Civil Service C. C. rink was certainly no criterion of Shanghai's capabilities as lawn bowlers and in the First Interport contest on the Club de Recreio green yesterday afternoon, the visitors from the North not only beat the Colony quartette, but they completely outplayed our rink after a very poor start, the final score being 30 shots to 13.

No excuse can be offered for the Colony's defeat beyond the obvious explanation that the visitors were the superior of the two rinks and that the scores of 30 shots to 13 was fairly indicative of the general run of the play. Admittedly Luz deserved better luck than with some of his shots but he was the only local representative who can be said to have justified his selection.

For an interport match the general standard of the bowls reproduced was not high, particularly during the opening heads but in the second half of the game, when the visitors were dominating the play there was some brilliant bowls played. It was from the Shanghai men that the thrills came and never were four interport bowlers more deserving of such a convincing victory.

Shanghai's total is not a record for an interport match between the two Associations but it comes very near to being the highest ever registered. Only once before has it been exceeded and that was by the 1927 Shanghai team which beat Hongkong by 31-17 on the Craigmower C. C. green when J. W. Brierley, one of the six now in Hongkong, made his first appearance. In the

THIRD MATCH TO-DAY

GOVERNOR TO SEE INTERPORT

The Shanghai Interport lawn bowlers this afternoon will meet the combined Kowloon Cricket Club and Club de Recreio rink on the Kowloon C. C. green.

The Second Interport match will be played to-morrow on the Civil Service C. C. green. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, (the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith), has signified his intention of being present.

It is understood that among the official guests who will be present at the dinner on Wednesday will be the Acting Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, and Commodore C. G. Sedgwick.

first match ever played Shanghai scored 30 shots against the "Big Four" total of eleven.

VISITORS FIND FORM

It took Shanghai but half a dozen heads during which to adapt themselves to the strange local conditions and although they were scratchy at the start they improved to such an amazing extent upon their opening form that the Colony players were completely taken aback and were never in the picture.

Outstanding among the Shanghai players was J. Munro, the Hon. Secretary of the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association, and the captain of the team. It was he who maintained the most consistent form throughout the 21 heads and who actually laid the foundation for the big score registered against the Hongkong players. Never was he outplayed by his opposite number, C. G. Silva, and it was only during the concluding stages of the game that his brilliance was eclipsed by the uncanny accuracy of C. W. Glover, the Northern skip.

When the other Shanghai players were "looking for the green" Munro had his delivery judged down to a nicety and he was early prominent. Had it not been for some exceptionally fine play by R. F. Luz, the Hongkong skip, Munro would have been able to prevent the Colony's early lead of nine shots to one. Even when he was not interfering with the lie Munro was putting his

(Continued on Page 9.)



Players in yesterday's Interport Lawn Bowls match, anxiously awaiting a delivery from R. F. Luz, the Hongkong skip, during one of the heads. Reading from left to right the players in the picture are—C. W. Glover (Shanghai's skip), J. E. Noronha, J. M. C. Lopez, C. Richards, R. P. Phillips (umpire), J. Munro and C. G. Silva. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

VALLANCE JUPP

CRICKETER RETURNS TO FREEDOM

Northampton, Sept. 16. A husband and wife emerged from a picturesque, ivy-covered house in the village of Brixworth this morning and brought their saloon car from the garage.

Villagers watched curiously as the man took his place in the passenger's seat. Then, with the wife driving, they set off for the husband's sports shop in Northampton.

Vallance William Crisp Jupp, England and Northants cricketer, who was sentenced at Northampton Assizes to nine months' imprisonment last January for manslaughter while driving his car, had returned to the world.

His sentence included disqualification from driving for two years. Jupp, superb batsman, had kept up his wicket all summer in Bedford prison. He expiated his offence with full remission marks for good conduct.

When the car halted in Northampton friends, acquaintances, and even strangers waved cheery greetings to him.

Jupp received them shyly and retired to the back of the shop. Mrs. Jupp, his grey-haired Scots wife, who had waited patiently with Gillian, her seven-year-old daughter, kept back the curtains.

"He is fit," she said, "it would merely be maddening to say I am glad to have him back."

TESTIMONIAL TO R. V. RYDER

WARWICKSHIRE'S SECRETARY

A WELL-KNOWN CRICKETER

A Testimonial Fund is being raised for Mr. R. V. Ryder, Secretary of Warwickshire County Cricket Club, in recognition of his services to Warwickshire cricket for forty years.

Mr. Ryder began his connection with the club in 1895 when Warwickshire entered the championship competition. Two special appeals that he organised yielded a sum of £7,000. The Committee state that his record of service in the dual capacity of Secretary and Match Manager is unique in the history of first-class cricket.

INTERPORT CRICKET TRIAL

DESCRIPTION OF GAME PROMISED

REQUEST TO CLUB SECRETARIES

(By R. Abbot)

What with the opening of Banks and the reporting of Races, to say nothing of the result of the Kwang Tung sweep, I had an idea that a short article would suit my Editor better, and the alacrity of his voice when he acquiesced over the telephone was more flattering to my skill as a prophet than to my pride as a cricket scribbler. However a short article it shall be, and to-morrow afternoon I will endeavour to let you have some detailed account of the first day's play in the first Interport Trial which took place yesterday and which will be continued to-morrow.

I do not propose to deal yet with the prospects of Clubs in the League as everybody's thoughts will be on the interport and I do not suppose any League matches will be played in the Senior Division anyway. At the same time I should be very grateful if Club Secretaries will throw together a few facts if they can find time so to do—and let me have them together with their club fixture list. They have been exceedingly kind in this way in the past, and they probably have no idea what a convenience it is to have a bunch of all the fixtures ready to one's hands.

I have recently been reading a good deal about the history of the game in the last six or seven years and during the winter I hope to incorporate in my notes some points of general interest, as well as to describe and criticize the local cricket.

HOLE-AND-BALL -IN 2

Melbourne, Sept. 14. Mr. Moyle Breton hit a fine mashie shot from 120 yards on the Peterborough course. The ball hit the top of the pin, split, flew high in the air, and landed close to the hole.

SOUTH OF ENGLAND CROWN

TENNIS TOURNEY AT EASTBOURNE

TINKLER DEFEATS G. L. ROGERS

(By H. S. SCRIVENER)

Eastbourne, Sept. 13. R. K. Tinkler achieved one of the foremost feats of his career in beating G. L. Rogers in the semi-final of the South of England Championship, at Devonshire Park to-day.

Rogers, who won the cup in 1932, has been regarded this year as rather less formidable than he used to be, but I could see nothing much wrong with his game to-day except that he was not volleying quite as often as he has been known to do, although he has always relied mainly on his baseline play. In this instance he was up against a man whose long suit was his volleying, and I think he counted on being able to check the volleyer by means of his powerful and accurate passing strokes.

That he failed to do this was due, to some extent, to the fact that he occasionally broke down over fairly simple shots, but the main cause of his defeat was Tinkler's really sterling play. Its key-note was sustained aggression and the pertinacious employment of pressure. This is something that our Davis Cup men have, I think, at last succeeded in instilling into their understudies.

Tinkler's main line of attack was via the backhand, with drives hard and deep which needed a lot of skilful handling. Of course, his volleys failed sometimes, but he, rightly, did not allow that to discourage him. They came off often enough for all practical purposes, and a swing over to a forehand side attack often bore fruit.

I ought to add that when unable to volley he held his own quite ably from the base-line—another factor in his victory, since man cannot live by volleying alone.

EARLY SERVICE BREAKS

Two early service breaks in the first set neutralised each other, and they went on winning their services up to 5-5; then came a hectic game. Rogers, serving, reached 40-40. Tinkler caught him, and won the game after eleven deuces, with the majority of vantage points going to Rogers, until Tinkler got the last one and clinched it. Then Tinkler went out unscathed from 0-30 down.

In the second set there were again two early service breaks, one each way, after which they hammered

NEWMARKET RACES NEXT WEEK

CESAREWITCH CALL-OVER

CAMBRIDGESHIRE PRICES

London, Oct. 10.

Woodstock has now been established favourite for the Cesarewitch which is being run at Newmarket on Wednesday next over 2½ miles. Doreen Jane, the former favourite, is now second on the list.

The latest call-over for the race gives the following starting prices:

15/2 Woodstock (o)
8/1 Doreen Jane (t and o)
100/9 Shining Cloud (t and o)
100/7 Tommack (t and o)
100/6 Lucky Patch (o)
18/1 Lucky Patch (o)
18/1 Polly Stephens (o)
20/1 Polly Stephens (t)
18/1 Quashed (o)
20/1 Quashed (t)
20/1 Hoplite (o)
22/1 Hoplite (t)
22/1 Semakand (t and o)
22/1 Near Relation (t and o)
22/1 Chrysler II (o)
25/1 Chrysler II (t)
28/1 Nightcap III (t and o)
28/1 Bunkswal (o)
33/1 Bunkswal (t)
33/1 Handsoff (o)
40/1 Handsoff (t)
40/1 Corned (t and o)

—Reuter.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE

London, Oct. 10.

Finalist, one time favourite for the Cambridgeshire, to be run at Newmarket on Wednesday, October 30, is now third to Pegasus and Law Court.

The latest call-over prices are as follows:

19/2 Pegasus (o)
10/1 Pegasus (t)
10/1 Law Court (o)
100/9 Law Court (t)
15/1 Finalist (o)
16/1 Finalist (t)
25/1 Almond Hill (o)
28/1 Almond Hill (t)
25/1 Gunboat (o)
33/1 Gunboat (t)
28/1 British Quota (o)
33/1 British Quota (t)
33/1 Guinea Gap (t and o)
33/1 Badraddin (t and o)

—Reuter.

Leeds United have taken the first step to strengthen their team by coming to terms with Burnley for the transfer of George Brown, the England international centre forward. The final decision rests with the player, but it is thought almost certain that he will agree to the transfer.

away, always bravely, never in the least boringly, up to 9-0. Then Tinkler at long last captured Rogers' service by genuinely clever work, helped by an error or two by the opposition, and went out on his own service, on which he sprinted up to round off the match with a neat low volley.

The other semi-final, played in the morning, was not so entertaining, though Jones, the winner, and Shays both play the type of game that leads to best tennis. Jones has, I am told, beaten Shays twice already this year, and this possibly explains why Shays was not nearly as effective as he was when he beat Sharpe, the cup-holder.

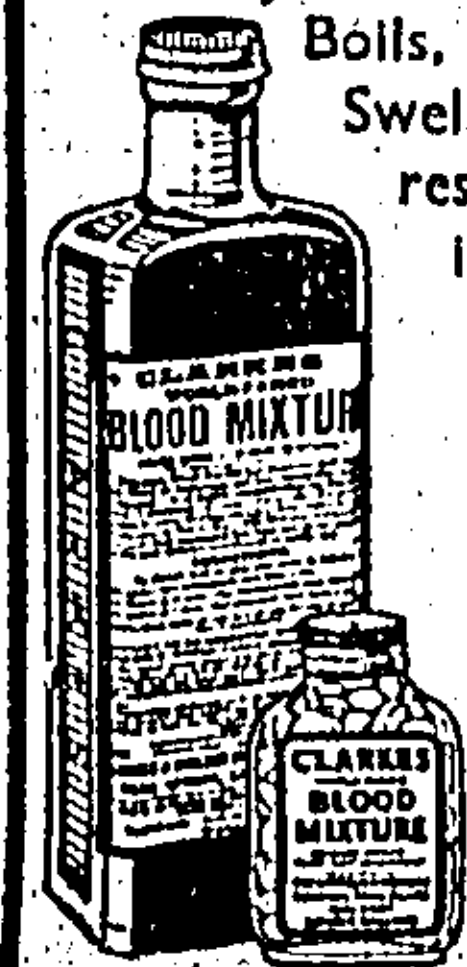
LIVELY WORK BY BOTH

They both played a lively all-round game, but Jones was definitely the more accurate of the two. He won the first set to 3 after being 4-0 up to start with, and second likewise to 3 after being 0-2 down. Shays made a brave bid for the last game of all after Jones, serving, had made 40-0, but could not quite save it although he reached vantage.

YOUR BLOOD IN HEALTH OR DISEASE

Pure Blood is HEALTH, VIGOUR, and LIFE
Impure Blood is the root cause of Skin Diseases,

Boils, Rashes, Ulcers, Sores, Glandular Swellings, Rheumatism. The poisons result in damage to the Arteries, internal organs and in premature old age. The direct way to health is by purifying the blood with



is LIQUID or TABLET form of all Chemicals and Detergents.

We Apologize!

The Management of the Queen's Theatre desires to Apologize to the innumerable intending Patrons of "The Crusades," the greatest picture yet made, who were disappointed in not being able to obtain seats at all performances yesterday.

MAY WE SUGGEST THAT YOU BOOK & COME EARLY!

HONGKONG BOWLERS DEFEATED

Shanghai Recover After A Bad Start

(Continued from Page 8.)

woods in places where they were always likely to prove useful and it was exceptionally rare that both his woods were wasted.

GLOVER IMPROVES

Against the consistency of Munro throughout the 21 heads was the sudden brilliance of Glover in the concluding heads when he improved on his form of the opening ends during which his bowling was listless and ineffective and it was Glover's accuracy which sealed Hongkong's fate for when he was in his most destructive form it was indeed a sad time for the Colony. Many a promising head was spoiled by Glover's uncanny deliveries, which broke up the positions and gave Shanghai the count.

It seemed impossible that the player skipping Shanghai during the first ten heads and the man directing them in the last ten were one and the same for the difference in the play was so pronounced that one would never have thought it was Glover who was skipping in each instance.

When on the eighth head Shanghai lay two shots with the position very delicate and Glover cautiously played his last wood on to the adjoining green, somebody said facetiously remarked "that's the best shot you have played," and that seemed to be the general opinion—so badly had Glover been skipping the risk during the first half of the match.

However, the spectators and all the Shanghai players were able to forgive and forget and to accord due credit to the Shanghai skip for his brilliant work after the first half of the game. Glover became, in an instant, the outstanding player on the green and was constantly applauded for some skilful play.

LEADERS WEAK

Neither Lopes nor Richards were up to their best and in the beginning both were completely off form although the Lusitano representative was easily the better of the two visitors. He was playing short heads at his skip's direction and it was on these that the Shanghai players were prominent as they were not altogether happy on the few long heads that Hongkong was able to obtain.

After finding the green Lopes was an ideal leader although quite a few erratic deliveries were still being sent down by him.

Richards was never at home as No. 2 and except for a slight improvement towards the end he was incapable of the form which he revealed in the last reports of 1932 when he skipped one rink and played No. 3 in the other two.

The Hongkong team can be dismissed in a few words, probably the better. Only Luz was offering any opposition to the Shanghai players and the way he dominated the play on the first three heads was nothing short of amazing. He was able to do almost anything he wished and of the first seven shots scored by Hongkong he himself registered four, either by drawing or dislodging opposition woods. He played well throughout but at times his form suffered through lack of support.

None of the other three players were anywhere near interplot standard.

IS JEALOUSY A DISEASE?

There is a doctor in Rome who has made a considerable name for himself by curing jealousy. This doctor first examines his patient's eyes minutely in order to determine the state of the liver, and his treatment consists of a reduction of food, an increase of exercise, and certain medicines.

If the liver is sluggish constipation results, with its attendant ills which affect the temper and give rise to an intolerant, jealous state of mind. To restore liver activity and cheerful spirits there is no need to go to Rome; an occasional dose of Pinkettes will do all that is necessary. These dainty little laxative pills, acting in a perfectly normal way, remove any accumulation of waste matter from the system. They banish biliousness and sick headaches, relieve piles, sweeten the breath, make the eyes bright, the skin clear, drive away depression. Try Pinkettes today and you will be delighted with their beneficial effects. All chemists sell them.

ard and their form would have shamed many a player in an ordinary club match. Guy was occasionally drawing some good shots but the occasions were few and far between. Silva failed to reproduce any of his league form while Noronha was a disappointment.

COLONY'S EARLY LEAD

When Hongkong ran away with a seven shot lead on the first three heads there were few spectators who were prepared to wager that the visitors would be able to extend our players, let alone beat them by such a convincing margin as 30-13. Silva and Luz proved the most accurate of the bowlers on the first head on which Hongkong scored a three. The two Portuguese players each drew one shot while another was promoted by an opponent. On the second head Luz drew two woods almost dead on the jack and Hongkong registered another three.

The best shot of the third head was delivered by Luz who carried the jack into the ditch when Shanghai lay the shot. Hongkong chalked up a single and made the score 7-0. Shanghai's first shot came from Munro who rested Guy's erstwhile counter. Luz made two attempts at driving but failed narrowly on each occasion.

When Shanghai lay second shot on the fifth head Luz, with a narrow passage to negotiate, dislodged the visitors' wood and gave Hongkong an extra shot, making the score 9-1.

Lopes showed better form on the sixth head and was on the jack with one of his deliveries while Munro drew two more shots. Luz sent down a shot which was only three inches from the jack but Shanghai had one resting on the "kitty" while Munro's better wood was still second shot.

SHANGHAI TAKES LEAD

Munro was again prominent on the seventh head with two perfect shots, which culminated in Shanghai lying three to make the score 9-6 in favour of Hongkong. Two on the eighth head made matters more interesting but on the next head Hongkong again forced ahead.

It was on the eleventh head, whilst ten was being served to players and spectators that Shanghai took the lead for the first time. Glover sent down two perfect woods. With one he drew the jack and with the other he dislodged a Hongkong wood to secure a count of four.

Shanghai threatened to gain a commanding lead on the next head when Glover had two perfect shots after Munro and Lopes had given Shanghai a lie of two or three. With a count of four and possibly five staring him in the face Luz had no alternative but to break up the head in order to save and this he did, conceding two shots, to make the score 16-11.

Glover was now playing a capital game and was invariably able to displace Hongkong shots or draw additional counts and when on the fifteenth head Shanghai scored a single, the northerners registered their twelfth shot on six consecutive heads on which Hongkong were 20-11 for Shanghai.

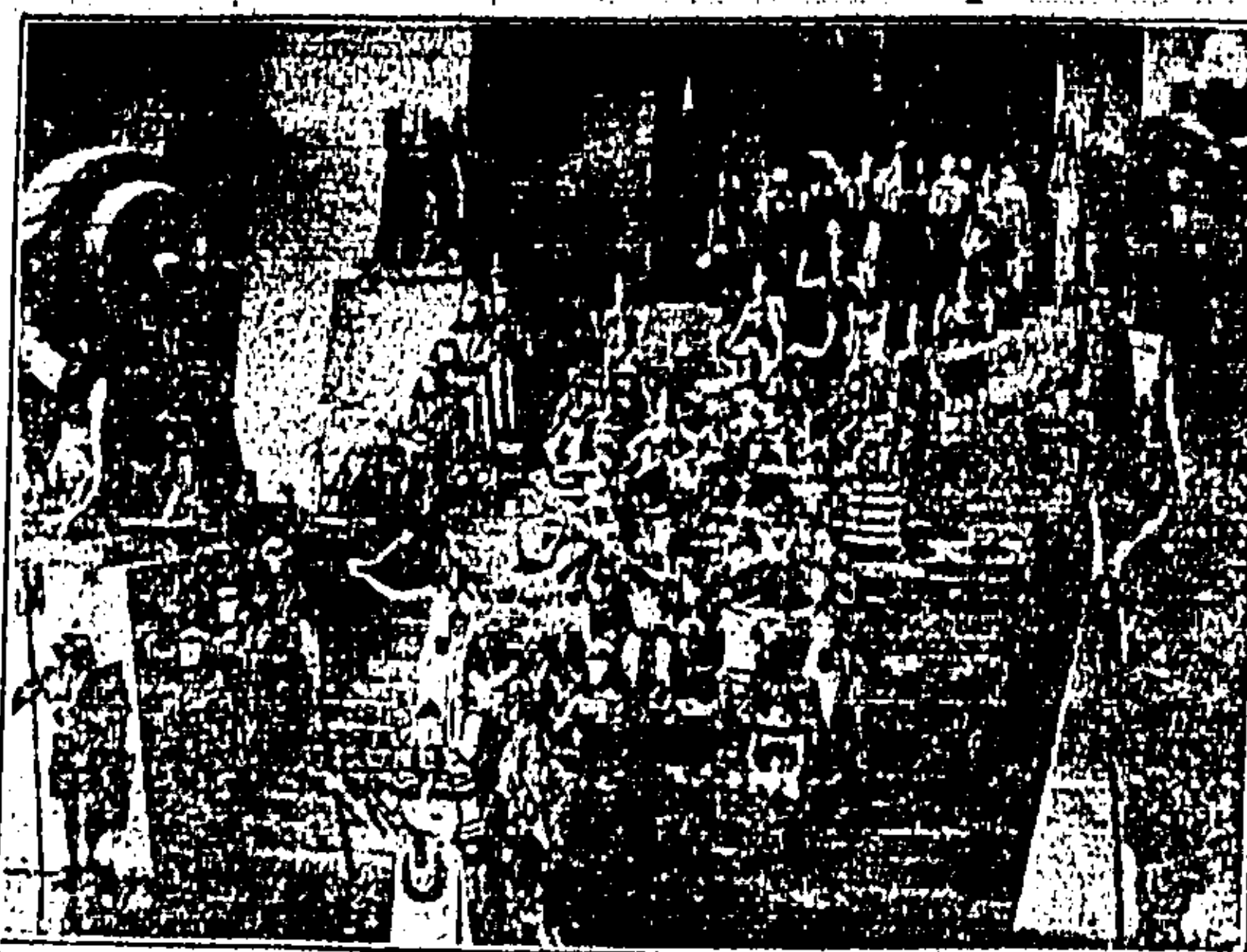
Shanghai, through Richards and Munro, was lying four shots on the 17th head but again Luz drove and saved three, while on the 18th head it was again Richards and Munro who showed superior accuracy and enabled Shanghai to score four, making the totals 25-12.

A three on the next head left Shanghai with a lead of sixteen and two heads to go. On the 20th Hongkong lay two but Glover trailed the jack and scored two for Shanghai, Hongkong claiming a single on the final head.

BRITISH JOCKEY

C. Elliott Returning To England?

It is learnt here that Charles Elliott, the well-known British jockey, who has been riding in France for the last few seasons, may be given a contract to ride for Lord Glanely next season. Elliott, it is understood, will probably visit England shortly to see Lord Glanely.



Helen Gahagan in one of her regal costumes as the heroine of "SHE", RKO Radio Theatre production from the H. Rider Haggard novel of romantic adventure. Randolph Scott, Helen Mack and Nigel Bruce are also featured in this thriller, coming to the King's Theatre tomorrow.

PADGHAM & ALLISS IN GOLF FINAL

Thrilling Matches In The Closing Stages

(BY "VAGRANT")

London, Sept. 13.

A. Padgham (Sundridge Park) and P. Alliss (Beaconsfield) meet in the 36 holes final of the *News of the World* £1,250 Tournament at Royal Mid-Surrey to-day. The first round starts at 10.45 a.m., and the second at 2.15 p.m.

Both are Ryder Cup nominees, and the fact that all four semi-finalists were members of the team which sailed for the United States to-morrow should be a fine tonic to the side. Both the open champion, A. Perry, and the match play champion as represented by the winner to-day will thus represent Great Britain in the Ryder Cup series for the first time.

Padgham won this tournament over the same course in 1931 and Alliss in 1933 at Purley Downs, Mark Seymour being the runner-up in each case.

The tournament has seen some brilliant golf and stern fighting. The semi-finals were fully up to the standard of the week's play. Padgham beat R. A. Whitcombe by 4 and 3, and Alliss got home by one hole in a desperate finish against Burton. Both Padgham and Whitcombe were a little wild at the start, but play with more accurate second shots and—apart from one lapse—some remarkable putting.

Padgham, who had saved the second hole, after a pulled second, by holing a 6-yard putt took the lead at the 3rd, where he lugged his second to within four feet of the pin and holed his putt for 3. He went further ahead at the 6th, where Whitcombe, endeavouring to cut his second up, pulled it far over the green, played a masterly pitch and then missed a short putt.

Padgham, whose drive at the first hole had been badly pulled and struck a spectator with a rousing thump, again scattered the big crowd along the left of the fairway at the 7th, where Whitcombe put the issue out of doubt by holing from 10 feet for 3. Out in 33 to his opponent's 34, Padgham turned one up.

Whitcombe fell two holes behind again at the 10th, crashing a fine second home to the plateau green to roll just over it, and then missing a five-footer. Padgham played a grand iron second and got a safe four.

Misadventure again befell Whitcombe at the 11th, as his attempt to cut his tee-shot up resulted in his ball being caught in the rising right-to-left breeze and finishing far over. However, he played another fine chip, and this time holed an awkward five-footer putt down the slope.

A poorly played 12th hole ended with Padgham missing a very youthful putt and leaving Whitcombe with a dead stymie, which he failed to negotiate and, losing the hole in 6-5, became 3 down.

The end came at the 16th, where Whitcombe pulled his second to finish in rough under a tree. He cleared to run his recovery up, only to finish in a bunker, and Padgham, with a safe 5, went on to the final. The figures were: Padgham, 4 4 3 4 3 4 4 3 4—33 out; 3 3 4 4 4—24, for 6

holes. Total, 67 for 16 holes. Whitcombe, 4 4 4 3 5 3 3 4—34 out; 5 3 6 4 4—27 for 6 holes. Total, 61 for 16 holes.

GRIM STRUGGLE

The second semi-final between Alliss and Burton produced a grim struggle which was in doubt until the last putt on the last green. Burton was unlucky to lose and he thoroughly justified his selection as a member of the Ryder Cup team.

He is a tall loose-limbed player with a full swing, which occasionally landed him in difficult places. Five times he found hummocks in the first half, but he has a fine variety of shots in his bag, and he showed no sign of nervous tension during the critical 17th and 18th holes, when the luck was running against him. His drives at these two holes can only be described as colossal.

At the 17th he finished in the cross-bunker guarding the green, which is intended to catch second shots, and at the 18th his drive ended over the road.

Speaking of the 17th hole, J. H. Taylor said that it was the first time in his long experience at the club that he had ever seen the cross-bunker driven. Burton has that little turn in of the wrist at the top of the swing which is a feature of the armory of so many players of exceptional length.

At the first hole Alliss cut his drive. Burton followed with a long and slightly pulled tee-shot which found the cross-bunker. A clever recovery gave him a safe 4 and a half. Alliss won the second with a fine 4, but was in trouble on the right with his next drive, and Burton secured this hole with a brilliant 3. All square!

The next two holes were exchanged, Alliss getting a well earned 2 at the short 6th. Burton was trapped off the hole after a brilliant recovery. However, he got one back at the next hole, where Alliss missed from three feet. "Four" at the ninth made the tally all square at the turn.

MAGNIFICENT DRIVES

The fun really began in earnest at the 10th, where both players made magnificent drives. Alliss then thumped his second on to the middle of the green, Burton found the bunker on the left, chipped out dead, and Alliss missed his 4th putt.

There was no change at the short of one hole at the 12th, where Burton again made a fine recovery, only to see his putt stop on the lip of the hole. Burton was bunkered again at the 13th, but recovered well and secured a 4 and a half. Two halves in four left Alliss still one up with four to play.

The 16th was an amusing hole for Burton, as he saw his rival find a bunker and crash his second over the heads of the crowd standing round

Exciting Finishes Seen At The Valley

BIG DIVIDENDS PAID ON FIRST DAY OF DOUBLE TENTH MEETING

(By "Captain Foster")

There was a fairly good attendance of racing goers at the first day of the "Double Tenth" Meeting held yesterday at Happy Valley under ideal weather and it was an excellent afternoon's sport with keen riding and several exciting finishes.

BRITISH WOMEN GOLFERS

BEAT AUSTRALIAN PLAYERS

LOSE BUT HALF A POINT

Sydney, Sept. 17.

The team of British women golfers beat New South Wales by 5½ matches to ½ here to-day making a clean sweep of the singles.

Mrs. J. B. Walker, the new Australian Open champion, beat Miss Joan Hammond, the New South Wales champion, 7 and 6. Miss Phyllis Wade (Ferndown), beat Mrs. Clements 1 up, Miss Jesse Anderson (Craigie Hill) beat Mrs. T. McKay 4 and 3, and Miss Pamela Barton beat Mrs. Clive Robinson 4 and 3.

In the foursomes Mrs. Walker and Miss Anderson finished all-square with Mrs. Robinson and Miss Hammond; Mrs. W. Greenlees and Miss Wade beat Mrs. McKay and Mrs. Clements 3 and 1.

The green. All square! At this point Alliss showed signs of cracking under the strain. He cut his drive to the 17th and his second finished on the edge of the plateau green. Burton found the middle of the green and ran his putt in dead.

THE TURNING POINT And then came the turning point of the match. Amidst breathless silence, Alliss surveyed the sloping lie to the hole and then played a chip which was a miracle of delicate control. It rolled on and on and, and murmurs of "good shot" suddenly ended in a roar of "It's in!" Dorny one!

A half in 4, with Alliss playing a fine high pitch out of a hollow of rough brought the end to a thrilling game.

The final should be an historic one. It was into before evening peace descended upon the club-house, where the chances of the finalists were being subjected to critical analysis and biased opinion.

Compton found R. A. Whitcombe in aggressively good form in the vicinity of the greens, and though he himself, holed a good one for 3 on the first green, he lost his advantage in an affair with a tree at the second. Whitcombe, who bunkered his second to the 4th, holed a twelve-foot putt with two putts which practically settled the match.

At the 6th he trickled one in from 5 yards, at the 6th a much longer one was in all the way for a winning 3. Compton was always fighting back, but could never get on terms again.

The meeting of Padgham and King drew a large gallery, who were vastly entertained by a display on Padgham's part which the card and pencil wizard, King, has rarely bettered. King was two under fours with eight holes to play and three down. Padgham's progress had been 4 4 4 2 3 4 2. He pulled his drive into trouble at the 9th. King's second, however, kicked, a little unfortunately, I thought, into a bunker and Padgham got a 6 and a half.

After that Padgham gave no glint of a chance and finished 5 under fours when he won by 3 and 2.

Behind them, Alliss was forging ahead of the Open Champion and reached the turn in 34, a hole to the good. Alliss put grand seconds near the pin at the 6th and 7th to win both in 3, but lost the 9th in curious circumstances. Both he and his opponent pushed their tee shots into the same bunker and got well out. Alliss a yard or two further away from the hole. He failed with his putt. Perry's putt ran round the lip of the

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Ninth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Thursday, 10th and Saturday, 12th October, 1935, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 7th October, 1935.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 19th October, 1935 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club; and the Stables, Sham Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Monday, 14th October, 1935.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.



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- 1—refers you, too,
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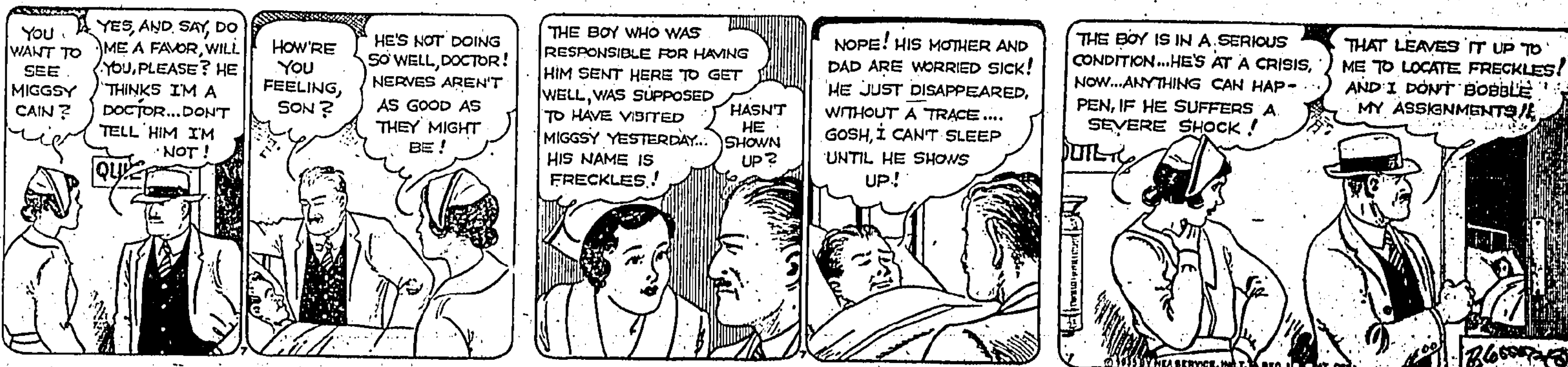
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Its terror and its glory will hold you in chains of steel!

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573.50, 574.00, 574.50, 575.00, 575.50, 576.00, 576.50, 577.00, 577.50, 578.00, 578.50, 579.00, 579.50, 580.00, 580.50, 581.00, 581.50, 582.00, 582.50, 583.00, 583.50, 584.00, 584.50, 585.00, 585.50, 586.00, 586.50, 587.00, 587.50, 588.00, 588.50, 589.00, 589.50, 590.00, 590.50, 591.00, 591.50, 592.00, 592.50, 593.00, 593.50, 594.00, 594.50, 595.00, 595.50, 596.00, 596.50, 597.00, 597.50, 598.00, 598.50, 599.00, 599.50, 600.00, 600.50, 601.00, 601.50, 602.00, 602.50, 603.00, 603.50, 604.00, 604.50, 605.00, 605.50, 606.00, 606.50, 607.00, 607.50, 608.00, 608.50, 609.00, 609.50, 610.00, 610.50, 611.00, 611.50, 612.00, 612.50, 613.00, 613.50, 614.00, 614.50, 615.00, 615.50, 616.00, 616.50, 617.00, 617.50, 618.00, 618.50, 619.00, 619.50, 620.00, 620.50, 621.00, 621.50, 622.00, 622.50, 623.00, 623.50, 624.00, 624.50, 625.00, 625.50, 626.00, 626.50, 627.00, 627.50, 628.00, 628.50, 629.00, 629.50, 630.00, 630.50, 631.00, 631.50, 632.00, 632.50, 633.00, 633.50, 634.00, 634.50, 635.00, 635.50, 636.00, 636.50, 637.00, 637.50, 638.00, 638.50, 639.00, 639.50, 640.00, 640.50, 641.00, 641.50, 642.00, 642.50, 643.00, 643.50, 644.00, 644.50, 645.00, 645.50, 646.00, 646.50, 647.00, 647.50, 648.00, 648.50, 649.00, 649.50, 650.00, 650.50, 651.00, 651.50, 652.00, 652.50, 653.00, 653.50, 654.00, 654.50, 655.00, 655.50, 656.00, 656.50, 657.00, 657.50, 658.00, 658.50, 659.00, 659.50, 660.00, 660.50, 661.00, 661.50, 662.00, 662.50, 663.00, 663.50, 664.00, 664.50, 665.00, 665.50, 666.00, 666.50, 667.00, 667.50, 668.00, 668.50, 669.00, 669.50, 670.00, 670.50, 671.00, 671.50, 672.00, 672.50, 673.00, 673.50, 674.00, 674.50, 675.00, 675.50, 676.00, 676.50, 677.00, 677.50, 678.00, 678.50, 679.00, 679.50, 680.00, 680.50, 681.00, 681.50, 682.00, 682.50, 683.00, 683.50, 684.00, 684.50, 685.00, 685.50, 686.00, 686.50, 687.00, 687.50, 688.00, 688.50, 689.00, 689.50, 690.00, 690.50, 691.00, 691.50, 692.00, 692.50, 693.00, 693.50, 694.00, 694.50, 695.00, 695.50, 696.00, 696.50, 697.00, 697.50, 698.00, 698.50, 699.00, 699.50, 700.00, 700.50, 701.00, 701.50, 702.00, 702.50, 703.00, 703.50, 704.00, 704.50, 705.00, 705.50, 706.00, 706.50, 707.00, 707.50, 708.00, 708.50, 709.00, 709.50, 710.00, 710.50, 711.00, 711.50, 712.00, 712.50, 713.00, 713.50, 714.00, 714.50, 715.00, 715.50, 716.00, 716.50, 717.00, 717.50, 718.00, 718.50, 719.00, 719.50, 720.00, 720.50, 721.00, 721.50, 722.00, 722.50, 723.00, 723.50, 724.00, 724.50, 725.00, 725.50, 726.00, 726.50, 727.00, 727.50, 728.00, 728.50